Association Endorses Giammona, Teglia

By FRANK LaPIERRE

The Original Daly City Protective Association has endorsed incumbent Councilman Anthony A. "Tony" Giammona and Albert Teglia for the two council posts up for grabs in the March 2. 1976 elections.

Giammona won endorsement from the lobby group for his consistent stand opposing redevelopment in residential areas of east Daly City, while Teglia's support came as a result of his opposition to both development and annexation of San Bruno Mountain.

"WHEN WE NEEDED Mr. Giammona (in the redevelopment) fight (with Daly City) he stood by us and voted against redevelopment," said Conrad Pavellas, co-chairman of the ODCPA.

Pavellas held a press conference last week at his Theta Avenue home to discuss those candidates his organization would endorse

After listening to Teglia's concerns over impact of the mountain development on the city, and his flat statement he will oppose such development and/or annexation of the mountain to Daly City, Pavellas informed Teglia he had won the endorsement

The ODCPA boasts a membership of some 1,000 inhabitants of Old Daly City, according to Pavellas.

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received some \$207,000 in block grants from the gov-

ernment for use in provid-

ing "decent housing and a suitable living environment

and expanding economic

opportunities, principally for low and moderate

A public hearing will be

held at 7 p.m. Jan. 26 by the South San Francisco

City Council to gain citizen

input regarding the 1976-77

their party affiliations.

plus one vote.

The runoff will be

Moscone, the Demo-cratic floor leader in the

upper house for eight

years, resigned Jan. 8 shortly before taking the oath as mayor. His district

includes about one third of

Giammona's stand on the mountain development, which has become a major issue in the current political campaign, is to leave the mountain in open space if the federal and state governments are willing to buy it for

But, if the cost of buying and maintaining the 3,300 acre mountain park is to be borne by local taxpayers. Giammona said he will vociferously oppose it.

WHAT GIAMMONA said in an earlier release con-

cerning his stand on the issue was: "Regardless of whether a development is permitted to be built in the Crocker Hills, or not, I would oppose any annexation agreement between the city and property owners unless the Crocker Industrial Park (between Brisbane and Daly City) was included in the annexation

Without this industrial park to serve as a source of tax revenues, I can see no benefits for Daly City derived from annexation of the mountain development alone. In fact, the development could put a further strain on our local tax dollars

Teglia said traffic, storm runoff, sewage disposal and water use would overtax Daly City's facilities.

Another concern of Teglia's is the impact the moun-

tain would have on the district's schools, law enforcement capability and Mission street businesse

Another candidate, Richard L. Silver, earlier said he would go along with development of the mountain if plans were modified to lower the height of towers now

'I see no reason the builder can't lower the height of those towers from the proposed 22 stories," Silver

SILVER VOICED concerns over the acute unemployment situation in the area, coupled with the lack of housing which is sending the price of available homes

At a candidates' night held at 101 Lincoln Ave., Daly City earlier Tuesday, former Councilman Michael DeBernardi, defeated during municipal elections several years ago after serving 16 years on the council, said he did not like the use of the word "redevelopment now" and preferred "rehabilitation" because he did not like to see people moved out of their homes.

Another issue DeBernardi, a former member of the now-defunct West Bay Rapid Transit Authority, spoke on was transportation.

He asked that an investigation be made into the

possibility of the city establishing a capitalization program for buses to be operated by the city

Under present San Mateo County Transit District authority, such a venture is not possible, inasmuch as the SMCTD owns and controls all public transportation, except the privately-owned Northgate Transit Co. Officials hope to soon settle the complex question of buying out Northgate, it is understood.)

DeBERNARDI ALSO WANTS to start a program that "I'm sure is not discriminatory," which would exempt senior citizen homeowners from paying taxes until after they sold their property

James J. Tucker, an employee of the San Francisco Juvenile Court (Drug Treatment Program), discussed crime in the streets of Daly City and the increasing He pointed to the fact that while Daly City lowered

the tax rate, the county increased the value of the property through reassesment While taxes went up, police and fire services did

Tucker claimed. During this time "both reported and unreported burglary continued to climb," he said.

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Varied Hats for

NORTH COUNTY EDITION

City Must Decide Who

DELIVERED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING

It was meeting night in Daly City Monday.

Council

The city council started with a public hearing at 7 p.m. to discuss requests for some \$459,000 in Federal Community Development

At 8:30 p.m., the council changed hats and met as the Daly City Redevelopment Agency and heard Richard Dwyer, the agency's auditor, tell them everything appeared to be in order and the agency was fiscally sound.

Off went the redevelopment hats at 9 p.m. and back on went the council hats to discuss 16 items left over from last week's lengthy council meeting.

Following the adjourned regular meeting, the council retired to a public study session where such matters as the proposed boundries for the new Hillside Park, off East Market street, were discussed.

Tired councilmen than closed the door to the contheir last session of the long night - an executive session to discuss pending

Shortly before midnight the council, staff and observers left city hall.

cial election to fill the 6th Senate District seat

Monday in Sacramento.

Brown said that a runoff

election will be held June 8,

along with the presidential

wins a majority in May 11

A spokesman for Secre-

This year the city is City city manager's office scheduled to receive about will recommend to the city \$459,000, City Manager council which organizations David Rowe said Monday

To date the requests from various city and civic agencies total \$3,594,770. It will be up to Rowe's Last year Daly City

office to pare this figure down by more than \$3 mil-

A three-year program has been developed as a proposal for the anticipated monies to be received by the city under the 1974 Bock Grant Act.

In making up the three-year study last year, \$502,000 was indicated as Hearing Open the expected allocation.

Gets \$459,000 Funding will get is 43,000 less, according to

> One of the largest sums, \$150,000. is earmarked for housing rehabilitation in older sections of the city under Rowe's 1974 plan. Last year, \$89,000 was

> marked for this same use. However, these funds have not been used as yet. Rowe said the rehabilita tion matter is in the final

planing stage. His staff is expected to present these plans to the council within 30 days. On questioning from Ori-ginaly Daly City Protective

Association chairman Con-

rad Pavellas, Rowe said

the \$89,000 is still in the

tion loans and likely will be lumped in with the upcoming allocation for the same

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21, 1976

The city has until June 1978 to use the money or the federal government under the agreement will cancel out the request, it was understood.

Pavellas stressed the urgency of establishing the low interest loans to allow people to fix up their

The ODCPA spokesman also proposed the city allo-cate enough money to purchase several vacant lots in the Mission and Junipero Serra Boulevards residen tial corridor and conver them into tot lots for the children.

Some of the vacant lots have become unsightly dumping grounds for gar bage, Pavellas said.

Councilman Anthony A Giammona, on the subject of contined continued of day care centers for the city, said "Speaking for myself. I am totally committed to the day care center program.



ON THE TRAIL Planning the Chamber of Commerce's Freedom Trail tour, are cochairmen of the event, Frank Spadarella (left) and Frank Verducci.

Daly City Family Will

Travel Freedom Trail

drawing was made last

Terrorists' Year, Chief Says

Daly City Police Chief David Hansen is more than a little concerned about terrorists and the safety of his police officers assigned to the City

He asked the City Council Monday night to approve \$5,000 in funds for bulletproofing and armor-plating/the reception desk at the police station inside the City Hall lobby

Intelligence reports filtering into police departments throughout the state indicate this will be a banner year for terrorists activities, according to Chief Hansen.

"While it is our nation's 200th birthday, and we should be happy, terrorist groups are causing more than a little concern throughout the coun-

The chief reminded the council that Sgt. John Young of the San Francisco Police Department was killed by terrorists while on duty at Ingleside Station near Daly City

Mothers March Leader - the anniversary of the country's 200th birthday -Seeks Help for Drive from chamber members ducci and Frank Spada-

Dimes Mothers March will take place Jan. 29 through

Daly City Chairman Rena Kelly hopes that more people will volunteer to help in the neighbor-toneighbor campaign.

The Mothers March 756-2211.

The annual March of provides much of the money needed to support medical programs to prevent birth defects which strike more than 200,000 infants every year.

chosen to travel the

nation's Freedom Trail representing Daly City this

Volunteers who want to help in the Mothers March may call Mrs. Kelly at

week during a special meeting of the Daly City Chamber of Commerce Bicentennial Task Force. Between now and July 4 the anniversary of the

and other merchants around the city. ducc

family will be selected.

The Freedom Trail tour will be good for four persons and will start in Washington, D.C. with a tour of the White House and Con-

will travel to Philadelphia. I., Daly City's sister city.

Arrangements for the made by the chamber and according to co-chairmen tickets will be available

In addition to the airline On July 4 the name of the tickets, the family will receive \$1.000 in cash to spend along the "trail."

There is a catch, how-

The winner must take the tour as a representative of Daly City, it was

Study Seeks to Tell Special School Funds Use

tary of State March Fong
Eu said this morning that

northern San Mateo coun-

Election May 11

Gov. Edmund G. Brown tion, all candidates for the

Jr. has named May 11 as seat will be listed on the the date for a primary spe-

vacated when George Mos-cone took office as mayor between the top Republican vote-getter and his Demo-

f San Francisco.

In an announcement
Monday in Sacramento

The Government Research Council of San Mateo County has begun a study of community service and adult education programs in the county's 24 public school

Preliminary findings of the GRC indicate that some districts here may be abusing the intent of existing state

'We are still looking for answers," said the GRC's executive director Larry Armstrong.

To that end, the GRC has mailed out letters to each of the districts requesting detailed budget information

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According to Armstrong, there is a great deal of confusion among school officials about how funds generated by a special permissive community service tax could be applied and reported in a budget.

In this fiscal year the GRC has found that local districts have budgeted more than \$2.8 million for community services programs and classes.

For adult education the GRC's analysis shows that

more than \$2 million has been budgeted.

Armstrong said the GRC is concerned about possi-

overlapping and duplication of programs and about the likelihood that some districts are using most or all of their permissive tax (for most districts here, five cents per \$100 of assessed valuation is allowed) even though such levies are not needed to fund actual community services expenditures.

The GRC examined the districts and found that there was an apparent difference of more than \$513,000 between what was levied for community services and what was actually spent in seven of them

The most blatant example occurred in the South San Francisco Unified School District where \$201.074 was obtained through the tax, but no expenditures were listed, the report stated.

However, the district's business manager, Joseph Smith, said the GRC analysis seemed to be in error for He said the district actually spent slightly more on

community services than the tax brought in. "We have a considerable budget for that," he explained. "The analysis seems to be in error.' In addition to that, Smith said he had not seen either the GRC findings or the group's latest letter of Dec. 30.

Armstrong admitted that the state codes are vague enough to "permit just about anything" when it comes to utilizing community services monies. At least one district in this county, the San Mateo Community College District, has taken the lead in trying For months the district's trustees and administra-

tors have worked on new formulas involving community services, adult education, continuing education, fee

The results of that analysis are being completed and re-worked, but the trend in that district seems clear: More people will have to pay a fee to take certain courses and programs which once fell under the general umbrella of community services.

One effect of such a change in policy will be that the local taxpayer will have to foot just that much less of the bill through the community services tax. In the recent past, however, other districts have not

been so concerned about the plight of the taxpayer The trustees of the San Mateo Union High School District last summer voted to utilize the full five cents from community services for the first time in years. In

effect, the trustees ordered their administrators to come up with a justification for the full use of the tax. In addition to that, the district also has realized a profit from its booming adult school.

Taken together, the two sources of income have this year provided the district with almost \$2.5 million (not all of that, of course, is profit)

Because of state laws which govern this sort of thing, local taxpayers must pick up about 90 per cent of the tab for the district's adult education program. But this bonanza for the schools could be in jeopardy. The emphasis in the Brown administration in Sacramento is to scrutinize these aspects of public

education with an eye toward closing some of the loopholes which exist. There is already a 5 per cent enrollment growth limit placed on community colleges by the state and it is expected that this cap - which restricts state funds will continue for at least another year.

The GRC's examination of this county's community service and adult education programs is intended to

According to Armstrong, "We'd like to make this study a model for the state.

It is Armstrong's view that educators in this area ought to "stop playing cat and mouse" with the state codes. "We're going to take a look at the legalities in all this," he said.

The GRC, a private taxpayers' watchdog group with headquarters in Burlingame, is aiming to get school districts to spend community services dollars only for legitimate community services endeavors which fall within the state codes

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By JANET PARKER

Mary Jane Talmy was a

June Patterson of South

Los Angeles masseuse

before she returned to col-

widow finding the loneli-ness of life frightening,

until she enrolled at classes

at Skyline College.
And Ann Schwirian had

raised four children when

she realized she finally had

and figure out where her

life had taken her the past

They are just three of the

(WIT) program in the last year seeking to further their education, try college

local women who have returned to the Skyline College Women in Transi-

for the first time, or gain a

fresh start at the education

they had abandoned years

More than 160 women

have gone through the doors of the San Bruno

campus since spring 1975

when the program was

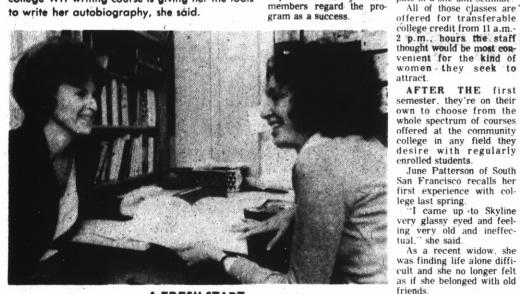
implemented and the staff members regard the pro-

20 years

time to return to school

WIT PROGRAM

Before she was a Skyline College student, Mary Jane Talmy was a Los Angeles masseuse. The college WIT writing course is giving her the tools to write her autobiography, she said.



A FRESH START

Ann Schwirian of South San Francisco (right) had raised four children before she decided it was time to go to college. She's now enrolled in the Skyline College program. With her is Joyce Unger, an instructor in the

Paramedic, Bookstore said, she never would have gone to college. Petition Drives Go On

Petitions continue to circulate this week in South San Francisco concerning two different city issues.

Included are petitions supporting the retention of the city's paramedic service separate from any county-wide program that may be adopted and petitions oppos ing plans by Earl Kuhns for an adult bookstore and coin-operated amusement machines at 107 Grand Ave.

Lean Blackburn, chairwoman of the city's Information and Referral Center board, is coordinating the circulation of the paramedic petitions.

She intends to present the completed papers to the county Board of Supervisors

A decision is expected at that time on a proposed county-wide emergency medi-cal care plan. Whether that plan will be implemented by firefighter-paramedics or private ambulance service is the main

South San Francisco is the only city in the county with its own paramedic unit provided by trained fire personnel.

South San Francisco residents and the City Council are asking that the city be permitted to keep its paramedic unit regardless of any action by the Board of

Mrs. Blackburn said her goal is 10,000 signatures

Petitions, she said, are being circulated at shopping areas, door-to-door and at the Information and Referral Center. 391 Hillside Blvd.

Several South San Francisco High School students, she said, are circulating petitions at that campus. Cecilia Murphy is one of three South San Francisco women coordinating the petitions protest-

Michaels Court, Daly City, Dec. 29, a daughter. GEDDLING, Edgar, 2340

ing a use permit application by Earl

thought of school was terrifying."
Mary Hane Talmy, now of San Bruno, entered WIT, Kuhns has proposed a newstand at the Grand Avenue site which would include 15 pinball and 15 movie peep show machbecause "it was time to

*Kuhns must obtain a use permit for the amusement machines.

Some 100 persons attended a Planning Commission meeting last week to protest the application but the public hearing was rescheduled until Feb. 10 at El Camino High School

tures on petitions ready to present to the commission last week.

Her goal, like Mrs. Blackburn's is for 10,000 signatures. With the public hearing extension, she may reach that goal, she

Most of the city's churches have

endorsed the petitions and the South San Francisco Woman's Club has officially expressed objection to the application Any resident 18 years or older may

sign the petitions, she said. Children have not been asked to sign the petitions, she said, "because this is

something they should be involved The 10,000 signatures goal represents

to show community sentiment as a whole Mrs. Connie Luke and Mrs. Barbara

Also backing the petition drive are

I was surprised how open and fun education can she said

women who attend school through WIT, on the aver-

age perform better than

regular college students in

regular college students in the same age groups, have a lower drop-out rate than for college students as a whole, and more of the

WIT students stay on at

college after the first

semester than other women of the same age at

She said WIT students

The four teachers offer a

writing course, a social

science overview course, a

basic math course and a

class on employment opportunities for women in

the Bay Area. Every WIT student, she

said, is required to partici-

pate in a one unit seminar.

college credit from 11 a.m.

women they seek to

AFTER THE first semester, they're on their

whole spectrum of courses

college in any field they

June Patterson of South

As a recent widow, she

She had married young.

she said, and had neglected her education, but now she

wanted to return to school although she wasn't sure Friends my own age were wondering what I was doing up there," she said. "They thought I'd flipped

WITHOUT WIT, she

"I've gotten nothing but support and encouragement, she said. The

She had given up her own massage studio in Los

Angeles and moved here her two children, 13

make a change.

was finding life alone diffi-

San Francisco recalls her

lege last spring.

tual," she said.

have ranged from 22 to 68 vears, although the majority are in the 35 to 50 age

range

ANN SCHWIRIAN sáid WIT provided someone to talk to when the going got tough at college

With four children, ages 14 through 21, she suddenly realized that she had time to return to school; she enrolled in Skyline this fall.

"I was looking for self-identity," the South San Franciscan said. "I wanted

"WE GET more and more requests from other instructors asking us to to figure out who I was and send them our women," said Joyce Unger, one of the four WIT instructors.

where I had been the last 20

Now, she's found she has many different interests including psychology sociology, biology and jour

Women in Transition Marks 1 Year

nalism. She will be on the college newspaper staff this

I always had a view of myself that I wasn't too bright, she said. I'm finding that's not true."

Other students, she said. are very receptive to mature women at the college. Young men, she said, in particular seem to enjoy mother-types returning to school

She also has found, she

being with other women.
"I haven't felt that way since I was 14 It was a fantastic thing to

MANY OF THE women are especially receptive to the writing course

The women say that the course allows them to evaluate themselves.

We get to know ourselves before we can write objectively and subjectively about other subjects." Jane Patterson Jane Patterson

The WIT program is

enrolling women for the spring semester.
Ms. Unger, Ms. Kaupp.

Rosemary Barker and Mary Graham chose to teach in the program because they enjoy teaching mature women

We're willing to take the extra time and energy," she said.

Most of the women come to Skyline with no idea what they want to do and end up with some plans. Ms. Unger said.

Ms. Unger said.
"We're not giving away charity," Ms. Unger said of the program. "These are

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Candidates

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What is desperately needed in Daly City is more recreation and programming for our youth. If we keep our juveniles off the streets and give them something with which to occupy their time, we will keep them out of our homes when we are not there," Tucker explained.

Peter A. Forrester, husband of Jefferson Elementary School District Board Trustee Beverly Forrester. said the police department should rearrange its priorities to expand on its crime protection programs

'Perhaps more policemen are needed,' Forrester said. "Increased police patrols do cut down on muggings and burglaries. In some sections of our city senior citizens are afraid to walk alone on the streets. In other areas, residents feel compelled to keep guard dogs or weapons because of the number of breakins

HE ALSO SAID he would support more minority representation on city boards and committees

Forrester also hit at poor transportation services; the alleged failure of cable television to live up to its promises to citizens of top service and reception; and the appointments to the council in the past

The candidate also said he prefers using whatever money is available to provide recreation programs inside the city where they can be reached by the people. instead of buying parks on San Bruno Mountain

Forrester agreed with Giammona that if the mountain is to be annexed to Daly City the lucrative Industrial Park should also be a part of the deal.

George "Ron" Darling, a 36-year-old San Francisco insurance account executive, said he is running for the council seat as an independent "not as a member of any

existing local political group. 'My knowledge of issues comes from my close

observations of the local scene. I strongly hold it is my

appear at the public candidate's night.

on issues," Darling said. He said he would work toward lower taxes through tighter budget controls, better city transit and annexation of Broadmoor

duty to be involved in the community, and to speak out

Rich Walsh, eighth candidate in the race, did not

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and 16 years old. College, she said, has offered an opportunity to find her other potentials. She enrolled in the WIT writing course taught by Mrs. Murphy said she had 3,100 signa-Betty Kaupp and found it stimulating. "It's opening up new avenues I didn't think I could do," she said. The course has provided her with the tools to com-plete her autobiography and also has directed her into the field of poetry. She plans to take three more writing courses this spring to refine her talents but ultimately she hopes to about 20 per cent of the community. Mrs become a counselor.
"I had a very bad taste Murphy said, and that would be sufficient in my mouth as far as edu-cation was concerned." she said of her earlier educational experience. Last Week To Save

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MONTGOMERY, Dan. Beachview Ave., Pacifica,

Dec. 27, a son.

MANAN, Remegio. 13
Parkrose Ave., Daly City, Dec. 27, a daughter.

MONTGOMERY, Dan, 1000 Sunnyside Drive, South San Francisco, Dec. 30, a son. GARVEY, Lawrence, PENINSULA HOSPITAL B Westlake Ave., Daly City, Dec. 26, a daughter. LOVE, Harry, 251 Belhaven Way, Daly City, Dec. 28, a daughter. BUCOY, Fred, 49 St.

Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs.: MISH, William S., 2542 Greendale Drive, South San Francisco, Jan. 4, a son. SAN FRANCISCO

Born to Mr. and Mrs.: MACARAIG, Rogelio S. Bourbon Court, South San Francisco, Dec. 29, a son. LUTMAN, William, 320 3839 Gallan BVlvd., Apt. No. 203, South San Francisco, Dec. 16, a daughter.

St. Clair Enters Contest

Robert St. Clair, a for mer San Mateo County supervisor, today an-nounced he will run for the state Senate seat vacated by George Mos-

The seat, which encompasses portions of both San Francisco and the northern portion of San Mateo County, became vacant when Moscone was elected mayor of San Francisco.

St. Clair is the first per son to announce his candi

dacy for the sixth district position. He is a Democrat. St. Clair, 45, was elected to the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors in 1966. He was chairman of the board in 1969 and 1973.

He was voted out of off ice in the summer of 1974 when he was defeated by school teacher John Ward. At that time, St. Clair

stated that he felt he was a victim of Watergate. Said "An anti-incumbency feeling is sweeping the nation. It's the new politics. There was no way I felt that the Nixon-Water-gate matter would reflect on the local scene, but it is obvious that it has.

A former mayor of Daly City, St. Clair had prob-lems during his tenure on the county board.

He was investigated by a county grand jury in 1971 because it was found that he had been using a county automobile for private purposes. He was ordered to repay the county \$230. He did so.

He was also ordered to repay the county for per-sonal telephone calls made at county expense. The bill for that matter came to \$325. St. Clair paid that too. St. Clair, the father of

six children, served also as a member of the Bay Conservation and Development Commission. For a time he was chairman of the nine-county Bay Area Air Pollution Control District.

He is a former offensive tackle with the San Francisco 49ers. He played with the 49ers for 12 years retiring from professional football in 1964.

He has been a supporter of keeping Chope Commun ity Hospital in San Mateo

He owns a liquor store in San Francisco. Lately, the store has been the target of United Farm Workers pick

Born and raised in San Francisco, St. Clair attended now-defunct Poly High School, the University of San Francisco and Tulsa University

St. Clair said he has the advantage of having been raised in San Francisco and having lived in San Mateo County. Said he, "I feel that I understand the special problems of San Francisco and San Mateo County."

He added that, "The men and women who live in the sixth district have a right to expect that their senator has a fist-hand acquaintance with all of the district.

A date for the election to fill Moscone's seat has not been set yet.

Man Released In Pacifica **Coed Slaying**

Charges against a 32-year-old unemployed transient in connection with the knife slaying of an 18-year-old Pacifica college coed have been dropped, it was learned today.

Hussain Richardson, who was arrested by police last week after the body of Veronica Anne Cascio was found lying partially nude in a creek at Sharp's Park Golf Course, was relea and all charges against him dropped, police said Thurs-



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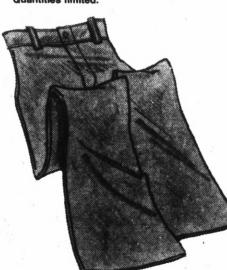
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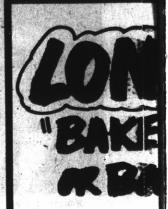
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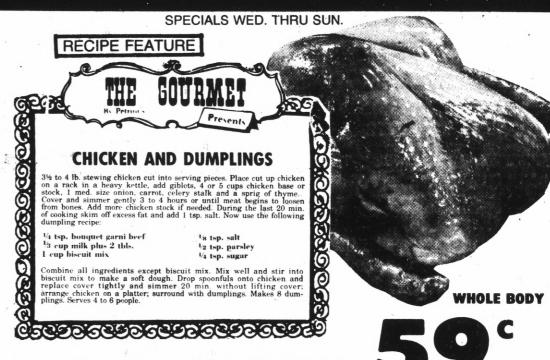
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'Be Careful' Warning To Cyclists

By BOB HEMINGWAY

"Be careful.

Those words of caution are voiced emphatically by Marshall Oldham to the county's estimated 75,000 motor cycle operators.

Sixteen persons lost their lives last year in San Mateo County motorcycle mishaps, a 60 per cent increase over 1974.

During 1974, when there were 10 motorcycle fatalities in the county, another 452 persons were injured in 414 accidents involving motorcycles, according to the

San Mateo County Safety Council. On the basis of increased fatalities, the Safety Council estimates there probably were more than 600 persons injured in motorcycle-related accidents last year. It will be several months before the 1975 injury

figures are compiled. Oldham, who has been a motorcycle officer for the California Highway Patrol in the county for 16 years, notes that "people of about every spectrum are become ing mobile on two-wheel vehicles" because of the increasing cost of gasoline.

Additionally, the smaller, foreign bikes are becoming increasingly popular as recreational vehicles, not only for off-road use, but also for weekend trips, Oldham

(There are more than 60 motorcycle dealers in San

At a meeting of the Parks and Recreation Commission last year, Chuck Gust, chairman of the Off-Road Recreation Vehicle Citizens Committee, asserted that the number of motorcycles of all types in the county had increased from 32,000 in 1969 to 75,000.

The Department of Motor Vehicles reports there were 15,680 motorcycles registered in San Mateo County for operation on streets and highways in 1974, the latest year for which figures are available

Oldham cites the lack of visibility and the feeling of

power as the major causes of motorcycle accidents.
"You're not as visible on a motorcycle as you are in a car or truck," he notes. "And there is the lack of skill. A person can get carried away with the speed syn-

The motorcycle is basically an unstable vehicle on which balance is maintained through momentum, the veteran bike officer notes.

When it is necessary to suddenly slow, there can be a loss of balance, the start of a slide and then a loss of

Oldham says a large percentage of urban motorcy cle accidents involve a car or motorcycle making a left turn — again a lack of visibility, with the driver of the four-wheel vehicle failing to see the motorcyclist. Oldham can relate to that type of mishap from

It was in 1961 on Millbrae Avenue in Millbrae. A car

making a left turn hit Oldham's motorcycle. went onto the hood of the car, dislocated my left

hip, then landed partially on my feet and the hip went back in the socket," Oldham recalls. Here is where Oldham has much to say in favor of safety helmets. He notes that the back of his helmet hit

the pavement andwas a mass of spiderweb fractures. 'That could well have been my head if it were not for the helmet," he states.

One of the "big things" in motorcycle accidents, Oldham says, is head injuries. California is one of the few states in the nation that doesn't have a law making it mandatory for motorcycle operators and their passen-

gers to wear helmets. However, helmets which are sold in the state must meet CHP safety criteria. Persons buying helmets are "getting as good as they have been able to develop," he

The 1961 accident is the only time Oldham, one of six motorcycle officers on the Redwood City CHP squad,

has "gone down."
Thanks to his helmet, and the fortuitous landing

which replaced his dislocated hip, Oldham wasn't off duty very long.
"I was back to work before the motorcycle was

Adding to his cryptic, "be careful," comment concerning operation of a motorcycle, Oldham urges opera-

ays have a little bit of fear of t "A motorcycle doesn't have to hit anything. It can just go down. Oil, sand, gravel, water - they are natural

Veteran motorcycle operators avoid riding in the center of a traffic lane in order to minimize the effect of

oil drippings, Oldham says. CHP motorcycle officers don't ride in the rain.

"You don't have adequate visibility, the pavement is slick, it's just too dangerous," Oldham says. "If you have to suddenly slow or stop, forget it.

Highway patrolmen who become motorcycle offi-cers have to take a "challenging course" at the CHP academy in Sacramento, and return for refresher

'You need automatic reaction in operating a motor cycle," Oldham states. "If you have to stop and think what you're going to do, it's too late.'

CHP bike officers are assigned their individual

"You get used to a bike, know how it feels," Oldham says. "If something is not right, you know there is a problem, and you get it fixed.

Oldham says he believes the motorcycle manufacturers and the state are doing everything they can to make bikes safe. For instance, all new motorcycles must be equipped so that the headlight goes on when the ignition is turned on.

This helps in the "visibility" area and is a good

safety feature, the patrolman states.
Some motorcycles can't be started while they are on the support stand. Those with automatic transmission automatically downshift when the brake is applied.

Why has Oldham, who plans to retire in October, elected to be a motorcycle officer? Is it the \$100 a month extra for hazard pay?
"It's called skill pay," Oldham says with a smile.

"No, I just like it. I prefer to work by myself.

It's our own thing to preach safety, but where is the aspiring motorcyclist to get the necessary instruction so that he can handle a bike safely and skillfully At the present time, nowhere in San Mateo County. However, Kevin Welch, a driver training teacher at

Burlingame High School, is working hard to remedy that

Welch is seeking approval from the trustees of the San Mateo Union High School for a proposed training program for beginning motorcyclists. At the present ne, a problem with securing the necessary insurance

olding up progress.

But Welch is optimistic that the hurdle can be met

and the program started, by March.

If beginning motorcyclists can learn the necessary safety skills and how to use a machine effectively, then "we can save some lives and injuries," Welch says.



CHP OFFICER MARSHALL OLDHAM Visibility is the primary problem

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Parking Study Rapped

Plans for a \$40,000 study f downtown South San Francisco parking prob-lems have been sharply criticized by the City Coun-

In fact, in studying its proposed 1975-76 capital improvements budget, the council asked Wednesday night that the study cost be reduced to \$10,000.

At the same time, one councilman chided Grand Avenue property owners for failing to "help them-selves." The city, said Councilman Frank Mammini, has made several studies of the downtown

He said he would prefer to give the \$40,000 directly to the parking district for improvements, rather than implement another study.

'Getting something done in the downtown area is impossible, because it economics, Mammini said.

Any downtown improvements net only a 50 per cent return, because the property owners refuse to improve their own stores, he said

Grand Avenue is going to become a Third Street of San Francisco unless prop-erty owners come to the conclusion they have to help themselves," he said. We will help them if they

help themse In recent months, a Downtown Merchants Association, led by Joseph Rousso, has been pressing for downtown improve ments, particularly in park-

merchants will be meeting with city staff Monday in preliminary discussions of ow to solve the congested traffic and parking shortage in the Grand Avenue proposed capital

improvements budget which sets spending through 1980, also includes a \$400,000 expenditure from 1976 through 1978 for Grand Avenue improvements from Spruce Avenue to Airport Boulevard, including removal, replacement and repair of sidewalks. curbs and gutters, pave-ments and street light sys-

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Prison Term for War Hero

Vietnam war hero Henry M. Schunck, 26, of San Bruno, today was sentenced to prison for five years to life for second-degree murder.

Schunck pleaded guilty to the charge last month in the shooting death of Steven Reed, 24, of South Schund horizon whose huried hody was found.

South San Francisco, whose buried body was found atop San Bruno Mountain last August, nearly one year after he had been shot in the head

Despite his plea, Schunck told probation officer J. P. Jones that the shooting was accidental, and that the severest crime he committed, if any, was voluntary manslaughter.

Sentence was imposed by Superior Court Judge Frank Piombo following comments by defense attorney William Schumacher of Daly City and prosecutor John D. Garvio.

Schunck was awarded the Navy Cross for heroism while serving as a Marine in Vietnam in

During a mortar attack, Schunck was twice wounded, but continued to distribute ammunition, to rescue a wounded companion and to move casualties to safety. He later was also awarded the Purple Heart.

'Unfortunately for the defendant, he also was introduced to the usage of heroin while in Vietnam and this has been a problem for him since 1968," Jones told Judge Piombo.

According to Jones, Schunck licked his addiction in 1973 through a Veteran's Administration Hospital, but became addicted again after the shooting in September of 1974.

Jones told Judge Piombo that Reed, Schunck and a Ronald Sonntag were painting a house in

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The probation officer said that Schunck sought to determine if his partners had committed the

theft in order to purchase drugs.

According to Schunck's statement to Jones. before he sought out Reed he obtained a gun and placed it in his waistband.

He told Jones that while driving on a road along San Bruno Mountain "Reed admitted the burglary, and confessed that he and Ron had sold

Schunck told of how he and Reed got out of the

"He looked at the gun and said that if I was going to do something, then do it now, and started walking toward me with fist at the ready,

"I reached the gun to stop him from coming at me, and before I knew what had happened, the gun went off," the defendant told Jones. He and

Sonntag went for shovels and buried Reed. In his written opinion to the court, however, Jones claimed that Schunck became enraged about the theft, feeling that "it would reflect poorly upon him and ruin any chances for further job referrals. Others speculate that he was incensed that he was not asked to join in the spoils. In any event, he sought out the responsible . . . and shot him in the

PROGRAM TONIGHT

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Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1976 Child Care Centers Are Rejected

Once again, the issue of students, faculty and interchild care held center stage ested members of the comduring a gathering of the board of trustees of the San Mateo Community College District Wednesday evening in San Mateo.

And, as they have consistently done for the last to re-apply for another year, the board members grant for 1976-77. refused to allocate any district money to help fund such a program at the district money to help fund because of other worries, the trustees would not

This time, the trustees voted 4-0 to refuse to provide \$5,000 in matching funds to supplement \$21,750 in state grant monies for child care facilities off in Redwood City and the

The total package would have come to about \$29,000 since the student bodies of both schools had pledged to contribute \$1,000 each to their projects. CSM had hoped to find another \$1.250 from non-district sources to complete its package as

Canada would have received \$20,000 for a program for 30 children and CSM would have gotten about \$9,000 for a program for 15 children.

But the trustees, in spite of impassioned pleas from

The state funds would coming spring semester only. Within a few months, the district would have had

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That once the district got into the child care busiget out of it if and when

· That the demand for child care services, once the program had begun, would escalate to the point where it would take more money to keep the program running.

The program had begun, had who pleaded in tavor of accepting the grant, where it would take more including District Supt. Glenn Smith, said the board's adamant refusal to

The following agencies have requested volunteer assistance from the Volunteer Bureau/Voluntary Action

volunteers can work in a variety of positions including

occupational and physical therapy, emergency rooms, pediatrics and nursing stations. Lobby desk jobs are also

available. Orientation sessions will be continuous

transport seniors to medical appointments in Red Cross

vehicles. Driver can be any person 18 or older who

holds a California Drivers license and can be available

men and women, 21 and over, to serve as advisors for Bay Area BBG and AZA chapters.

adults entering the job marke' need tutoring in basic

any weekday between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

AMERICAN RED CROSS - Volunteer drivers to

B'NAI B'RITH YOUTH ORGANIZATION - Young

REGIONAL OCCUPATION PROGRAM - Young

throughout the year beginning on Jan. 28 at 9:15 a.m.

MILLS HOSPITAL - Interested male and female

 That something in the educational field would have to go if money was taken from a school's budget for child care.

• That child care is not district

mathematics and basic English punctuation.

SUICIDE PREVENTION - Suicide Prevention

provides a service for troubled people seeking assistance and strength to cope with the crises which affect their

lives. Special volunteers providing this service help by listening, becoming involved and sharing the caller's

burden. Volunteers work in four-hour shifts around the

clock maintaining a crisis telephone service. Experi-

enced volunteers also staff the Drop-In Center during the

day and the on-going befrienders program. The next

with the bicentennial observations, the Human Relations

Committee is offering the opportunity to do research

about different nationalities residing in San Mateo

ings in the library for volunteers with or without work

experience. Persons will learn the procedures involved

in shelving, filing and stamping books and may have the

BURLINGAME HIGH SCHOOL - There are open-

VOLUNTEERS IN PROBATION - Persons to help

Additional information about these and other volun-

The Bureau is a project of the Assistance League of

with arts and crafts activities for the youngsters in

teer opportunites can be obtained by contacting the

Volunteer Bureau. The main office at 119 Primrose

Road, Burlingame, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday

San Mateo County and shares in the United Way of the

Bay Area. It is funded, in part, by the county of San

HUMAN RELATIONS COMMITTEE - In keeping

training session is scheduled to begin on March 6.

a priority item in the district and that some other agency ought to provide it.

More than one spokes-

man who pleaded in favor

Volunteer Help Is Sought

share in the costs of the project spelled the end of hopes for ever obtaining child care services in the

Smith, in fact, told the board that he intended not to provide the district with "another minute" of staff work on child care since there was no way the district could ever hope to get 100 per cent financing for child care from outside the

district would probably not get a second chance on something like the state

All four trustees - Carl Ward, James Tormey, Francis Pearson and Eleanore Nettle - agreed there were too many questions surrounding the grant. Trustee Robert Tarver did

Slayer Knifed To Death

Van Wesley Purcell, 29, convicted two years ago of killing Daly City supermarket owner Anthony P. Cala, was slain Jan. 13 in a Folsom prison cell.

Prison officials said Purcell's body was found Tues-day morning in his cell in a high security section of the stone structure. A bloody prison-made knife with a 10-inch blade was found in a nearby cell.

Authorities said Wednesday that an investigation was under way. They named no suspects.

Purcell was convicted in April of 1974 on charges of first degree murder and armed robbery. He was sentenced to life in prison on the murder charge, consecutive terms of five years to life on two counts of attempted robbery, and one to 15 years on a gun

Cala, a resident of Daly City, was killed at one of his foodmarkets in San Francisco, Jan. 2, 1974.

(Holly Ermann) to continue her education

THE NEAL BISKARS

Peninsula Temple Sholom was the setting for the marriage of Holly Anne Ermann and Neal Mark Biskar, who honeymooned in Southern California and are temporarily residing in Daly City. The newlyweds met while in Israel and hope to make their permanant between them. nent home there.

Ermann-Biskar

Holly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ermann of San Bruno, and Neal is the son of Arnold Biskar of Portland, Ore., and Zelda Biskar of Silver Spring,

A teacher at Peninsula Temple Sholom, the bride is a Hashachar leader at the Jewish Community Center. She studied at Crestmoor High School, Skyline College and Beit Bervl in Israel. She plans at San Francisco State. Neal, who is a supervisor do with

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for a savings institution, has studied at Davis and Elkins College in West Virginia and Beit Beryl. Julie Ermann, sister of the bride, served as the maid of honor, and Joan

Biskar, the bridegroom's sister, shared secondary attendants' duties with Katherine Wankel. Best man for his brother was David Biskar, and ushers included Robert Garen

The newlyweds were after the rites at the tem-

and Bruce Ermann.

Jones-Castro

— SSF Family Receives Help -

Home Found Just in Time

By JANET PARKER home was located Mrs. Nora Moreno and her four children Thursday afternoon, preventing the South San Francisco woman from having to spend a night on the streets with her

chance to supervise others.

juvenile hall.

family.
The South San Francisco Information and Referral Center has been assisting in the search for a house for the Moreno family after the woman was left

without a place to live several weeks ago. Her plight first was publicized last Saturday, and since then the center has received some 10

phone calls from indithey had a house for the

A native of South San Francisco, Mrs. Moreno and her children had enough money to stay at the Mission Bell Motel in Daly City for one week

That week ended Thursday morning. Thursday afternoon, however, she found a

home to rent in South San Francisco. She will receive \$185 a

month from the San Mateo County Housing Authority for a threebedroom house The Information and Referral Center staff had said no such house was available.

The house she found Thursday still costs more than she is allotted and she will have to scrape together the difference. A major problem in her search was landlords' reluctance to accept a single woman

with four children. In most cases, the rents for houses called

in to the center were too high.

Although a house was located for Mrs. Moreno, other families with similar situations are

every day, according to Assistant Social Planner Ben Ross.
A man with three chil-

dren called on the cen-ter Wednesday to say he also would be on the streets without housing by the end of the month.
A similar case is

developing in San Bruno. where a family with three children faces eviction by court order at the end of January and has nowhere left to

turn.
We're seeing this kind of client more and more, 'said Jan McNally, Salvation Army volunteer assisting with the case.

A recent family dinner party served as the occasion for Mr. and Mrs. John Alastair Jones of San Mateo to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Ann, to Gil

The couple plans to be married on June 12 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Burlingame.

The future bride was graduated from Aragon High School and Williamette University where she was affiliated with Chi Omega sorority. She earned her teaching cre-dential at the College of Notre Dame and is now employed by the San Mateo City Schools District.

Kimberly is the sister of Lindsay Jones and the granddaughter of Mrs. Alfred John Jones of Bel-

Council OKs \$100

South San Francisco's and Councilman Warren council which will be sworn in March 2.

ity Council has approved Steinkamp was not present \$100 a month salary raise at the meeting. Both are

Mirri suggested the coun-On recommendation cil appoint a "non-partisan from the city staff, the citizen body" to evaluate council voted 3-1 to raise the salaries of councilmen tits monthly salary from in surrounding cities and then recommend an appro-Councilman Terry Mirri priate salary for South San

"Whenever a legislative body has the power to legis-late its own salary increase, there is an opportunity for the public to lose confidence in that elected

body," Mirri said.
The appointment of a legitimacy and confidence to the situation.

"I feel safe in saying it' justified," Padreddii said. his post.

The salary increase for any City Council, City Manager Ed Alario explained, must be voted upon prior to the swearing in of a new council.

of a new council.

Three council terms bers receive \$262.50 a month, while Daly City expire March 2 when the councilmen receive a election will be held. Counary of \$337.50 a month. citizens' advisory group, he said, would add an air of

Councilman Leo Padreddii said surrounding cities have been getting this salary since 1965. San Bruno council mem-

Councilman Mammini said a councilman actually

hour, according to his own

"I feel I was elected for the purpose of serving the people and I didn't care about a salary," Mammini said. "But I can appreciate

County Adopts Health Resolution

enter a joint powers agreement with San Francisco and Marin counties to sponsor a Health Systems Agency for the three-county area was adopted unanimously Thursday by the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors

The action was a prerequisite to formal submission of an application for the HSA designation to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. It also is in accordance with the National Health Resources Development Act of 1974 establishing a national network of Health System Agencies.

The Comprehensive Health Planning councils in the three counties also are submitting a combined application to serve as the HSA in the area as a private nonprofit corporation.



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Not Guilty Plea Told

Charles C. Lawrence, accused of the stabbing accused of the stabling death of a 7-month-old baby and the stabling of the child's mother last Nov. 29 in a Daly City apartment, pleaded not guilty to charges of murder and assault with a deadly weapon Wednesday in San Mateo County Superior

Lawrence, a federal guard at Hunter's Point, is Espinosa and of severely wounding the child's mother. Alma Elaine Ayala, 19.

Judge Frank Piombo scheduled a hearing for Jan. 20 at 4 p.m. on motions of the defendant's attorney, Thomas Nolan Jr., for a reduction of Lawrence's \$150,000 bail and for the appointment of investigators through the Private Defender's Office.

Would-Be Robbers Fail Miserably

It isn't easy to scare Jens Hildeerandt 34-year-old owner of the Complete Imported Auto Service in San Bruno.

Two men. one brandishing a "handgun" and the other a knife, tried to get tough with the burly car company owner and his wife, Monika, Thursday. They failed miserably.

The pair walked into Hildeerandt's garage at 12:50 p.m. and began shoving the couple around, ordering them to hand over the money.

Jens. 6'2" and weighing 190 pounds, first threw the pair out of his office and locked his wife

inside to protect her.

He next chased the pair down the street.

During the scuffle inside the garage the would-be-robber armed with the "gun" dropped

one of his "bullets. It turned out to be plastic But the knife was real." a San Bruno police

officer said. As the men tried to scramble over a fence. Hildeerandt grabbed one of them and began wres-

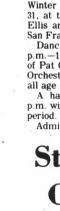
tling with him The suspect picked up a large rock and smashed it down on Hildeerandt's head, stunning

He was not seriously injured, police said. Police said they think the pair is the same that robbed the European Auto Center in San Bruno last week





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"A greater part of this world's troubles are to

A WORD TO THE representatives of citizen's groups and others who speak before councils and boards. If you want the sentences that you speak to

influence such bodies, you must use good gram-No one, as King Frederick said, is above it. No one is absolved from its rules. Indeed, no one can

be understood if he misuses the English language.

He will tangle himself in his own slip-slop instead and find himself misunderstood. To help readers recognize their mistakes, we offer a few of the many suggestions that may be

found in the "Harbrace College Handbook. Cease to use them when you mean those Those is the plural of the relative pronoun that refers or relates a word or group of words to a noun or pronoun in the same sentence. Them, on the other hand, is a pronoun used to point to and to direct attention to. Say "those people, those mountains, those ideas, etc." "To them, for them, by " etc. are correct.

Use who and whom properly. Who is to be used as the subject of a sentence while whom is to be used for all objects. Say "whom did you vote for?" "He is a member who agrees with me." 'This letter is for whom?'

DON'T SAY it don't or she don't or he don't. Don't is a contraction of do not. Do not use it when you mean does not. Does and doesn't are used with the third person singular while do and don't are used with the first and second person. You say, "I do; you do; he, she, or it does" and you say, "I don't, you don't; he, she or it doesn't.

Avoid confusion by using plural verbs with plural nouns and pronouns and singular verbs with singular nouns and pronouns. In this regard the use, that is the misuse, of were and was is a most prevalent error. Were is plural; use it with they and those, but not with I or she or he or it. Were always is used with the pronoun you. You were is the correct form.

Than and then are not interchangeable. Do not confuse the conjunction than with the adverb or adverbial conjunction then, which relates to time. "He supports us better than the others." "first we debated; then we voted.'

AVOID USING leave for let. Leave means to depart from while let means to permit. Say "I will not leave you today" and "I will not let you go

Don't use irregardless. The word regardless is sufficient. "Regardless of what you say, I shall," and "behave regardless of how you feel" illustrate the correct usage

Don't substitute done or did. Did is the past tense of the verb do while done is the participle form of the same verb, and is used with a form of the verb to be. "I did it" is correct; "I done it" is

These are a few of the many errors that should be avoided by speakers and writers who want to mold public policy. To learn them one must consult a recent edition of the "Harbrace College Handbook." It was prepared to be a guide to lead one to better speech and better writing. It remains as compact and easy to use as it was when its first edition was a best seller. While "Harbarace Handbook" covers many principles of grammar, it is a compact tool. Truly, it is a book that should be in many home libraries.

Sacred Heart Winter Dance

The Sacred Heart High which includes a midnight School Alumni Association buffet supper. 31, at the school cafeteria, Ellis and Franklin Streets,

San Francisco. Hall of Far Dancing will be from 9 are urged. -1 a.m. to the music of Pat Gibney and his Irish Orchestra with music for

all age groups. happy hour from 8-9 p.m. will precede the dance

Winter Frolic Dance Jan. will be the induction of the first former Irish greats, into the school's Athletic Hall of Fame. Reservations

> Mail reservation requests to Sacred Heart High School Alumni Association, 1075 Ellis St., San Francisco.

Proceeds benefit the Admission is \$6 a couple. alumni scholarship fund

St. Andrew's Sets Concert Series

Feb. 8 marks the auspicious beginning of a series of concerts to bring good

music to the local scene Featuring local and Bay Area artists, there will be monthly Sunday afternoon City will present duo-piano concerts with piano, organ and vocal and instrumental

groups performing.

The first program will feature Antonio Ubaldo, Filipino concert pianist and member of the music fac
The Feb. 8 concert will be held at St. Andrew's church (corner of Southgate and Sullivan) in Daly City, at 3 p.m.

Donations of \$2 for adults

Pacific in Stockton. Dr. Domingo Soliva, on a cert tour, with Mrs. Lucy ble

White and Eleanor Radill, will perform varied operatic selections

Mrs. Mimi Silva and Mrs. Lynn Back of Daly selections The Feb. 8 concert will

ulty at College of the and \$1 for students and senior citizens is requested. Membership rates for

medical mission and con- the series also are availa-

B'nai Israel Services

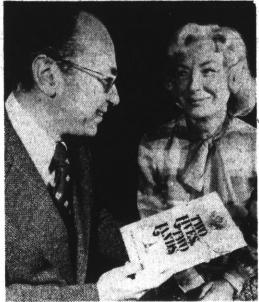
observed in the Sanctuary of Congregation B'nai Israel, 1575 Annie St., Daly

City, Jan. 23 at 8:30 p.m.
The services will be led by Rabbi Ira Book assisted by Cantor Jacob Graudenz. who will chant the liturgy.

The highlight of the eve-

Sabbath Services will be ning will be the dedication of a lectern cover to the synagogue by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Friedeberg, in honor of their children

At the conclusion of the services, an Oneg Shabbat (social hour) will follow, hosted by two members of the Temple Sisterhood.



NOTED AUTHOR

Best selling author Ruth Freeman Solomon recently was guest speaker at a meeting held by Sisterhood of Congregation Beth-Israel Judai in Fellowship Hall, Brotherhood Way. Seen with her is Rabbi Herbert Morris who gave a book review of Mrs. Solomon's new book, "Two Lives,



Louanne Heath

Mrs. Janice McCraney of Daly City will be hosting the members of the San Francisco Alumni Chapter of Alpha Omega sorority in her home this

High on the list of priorities for the group will be the completion of plans for the sorority's Northern District meeting which will be held at the Sheriton in Burlingame later this spring. Mrs. Hildagarde Hansen is the chairman of the committee charged with hosting the conference.

Mrs. Barbara Wolocic, who is the recording secretary of the local chapter, is working as publicity chairperson for the conference.

THE MARY'S HELP Hospital Guild will beholding its general meeting on Friday and presipresident Mrs. Virginia Stanghellini is hopeful of a large turn out for this first get together of the New

Tray favor chairman, Mrs. Virginia Hupf, also is hopeful of a large group. Her committee must ready tray favors for Valentine's Day as well as Washington's Birthday and Lincoln's birthday.

The tray favor workshop will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the hospital solarium. Officeers of the guild will gather, at the same hour, in executive session in the hospital's board room. The general meeting and the luncheon will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the

DON'T FORGET! Saturday at 10 a.m. the tickets for the Our Lady of Mercy fashion show, "Reflections" will go on sale in the parish hall. This event is always a sell out and no tickets may be reserved in advance. Distribution will be on a first come first serve basis. Tables of eight or 12 will be available at a cost of \$8 per person. Mrs. Frank Kelechava and Mrs. Richard Galliani, in charge of the ticket sale, will answer questions about tables if you call them, 755-7732 or 756-6312.

The show will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel Feb. 7. No-host cocktails begin at 11 a.m. and the luncheon will begin at noon. Mrs. Harry Kanelopoulos is the ganeral

SATURDAY EVENING at 8 p.m. the alumni of Balboa High School will send five of its fittest onto the court against the Balboa High School varsity basketball team in an all out effort to establish the superiority of experience over the advantage of youth.

The game is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the City College men's gym, Ocean Avenue at Phelan Avenue in San Francisco. Tickets, costing \$1 for adults and 75 cents for teens without Student Association cards, and 50 cents for those with cards. Student cards will be sold at the door.

Alumni president, Frank Galo of Daly City, hopes for a good turnout of alumni from the Daly City area to cheer the old grads.

According to Galo, surveys of current housing patterns show that the northern Peninsula area supports the largest single contingent for former Balboa students of any area outside of San Francisco. He is hoping that special events, such as the basketball game, will lure some of the former students into renewed interest in the school.

Anyone with questions about the game or the alumni is asked to call Mrs. Mary Boero, 585-8120. Queries also may be presented tonight, if you care to ask your questions in person, at the alumni board meeting, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 318 at Balboa. Guests are welcome.

MRS. VIRGINIA TIERNEY, the chairman of the Friends of the Library bi-centennial program, is bubbling with enthusiasm about the spectacular events planned for Jan. 30.

The celebration will be held in the Westlake Community Center on Lake Merced Boulevard beginning at 7:30 p.m. Save the date for this evening will be rich in quality and quantity with everyone from teens to senior citizens taking part.

THE GIRL SCOUT cookie sale is in progress and anyone with a sweet tooth, even just an urge to help support the local Girl Scouts, are "cordially invited" to seek out one of the girls to purchase cookies

Boxes sell for \$1.25 each and there are five varieties available. Cookie munchers may select mint patties, shortbread, peanut butter patties, vanilla sandwich cookies or PB's (light oatmeal

cookies filled with peanut butter cream). The local cookie chairman is Mrs. Marilyn Fern (878-9738) who will put you in touch with a salesgirl if you fail to find one knocking on your door or waiting for you in a shopping center.

Horror Chamber or Car Wash?

By JOHN HORGAN

For generations, there were few true terrors lurking here on the verdant Peninsula. Everywhere you went, things were calm, unruffled. The problems of the big city had not yet crept into

Oh, yes, there were a few minor annoyances like traffic on the new freeway, fog on the Coastside and maybe a bit of noise from the airport which was growing by leaps and bounds

But, basically, if you worked at it diligently enough, you could avoid just about any and all frustrations associated with urban living. San

Mateo County was truly a marvelous oasis.

Lately, though, times have changed. Just ask my friend Aron, a young man who has found himself at the mercy of the easy life on more than one occasion. His latest bout with the forces of evil

occurred just last weekend. Aron took on an automatic car wash and lost. two falls out of three.

Combination service station-car wash establishments have begun to sprout like so many Democratic presidential candidates. And they are most enticing indeed. A person can gas up the old family clunker and have it washed all with one stop. The whole idea is a good one. And it has become extremely popular with those of us who positively abhor the notion of cleaning our crummy cars.

Aron is no differnet than the rest of us. His idea of a busy weekend is to lift off the tab on a can of beer and change the channel on the game of the week. I figure I'm busy if I watch him do it.

In any event, Aron was not prepared for what would soon transpire down at the service station on that bitter morning.

He drove to the place, followed instructions and got ready to enter what turned out to be a chamber of horrors. The House of Dracula was never like this.

Aron lined up his car properly, got the wheels locked into place and the ride began. It would be a ride he would not soon forget. "As soon as the process began," sighed Aron, "I realized that things were not going quite right. But it was too late. I was sitting inside my car, moving right along, when I felt a thump. A wheel had apparently popped off the track.

Aron's troubles had just begun, however. The

Over Easy

next couple of minutes would make him yearn for the good old days of the sponge, the hose, the

His car had come to a shuddering, clanking halt right there on that assembly line of despair. The car was dead in the water in the middle of a chaotic no-man's land of whirling rollers, hissing jets of water, throbbing machines calculated to jar the nerves and jangle the brain.

Aron, perplexed and dismayed, leaned his head out of the window and was promptly struck in the lips by a mad soap-filled device. Water gushed in through the aperture. Meanwhile, down the track, another car was fast approaching through the din. Aron yelled for help. He got hit in the chops with another dose of soap. He begged the other car to stop. Too late. It didn't

Explained the forlorn young fellow later, "My car suffered only minor damage. But I was a mess. I had been cleaned and pressed-right along with my car.

There were apologies all around after the carnage had cleared. Aron was soaked, his car was limping along dented. "I don't think I've ever felt so helpless," he said.

The next time he has his car washed, Aron vowed, he's going to wear hip boots and a raincoat.

Mind Expansion Lectures Set

Dr. Louis Savary, noted inner space, and the rela-uthor and researcher in tion between meditation author and researcher in behavioral sciences, will offer two lectures in San Francisco on consciousness

non-ordinary nonordinary states of consciousness.

The second lecture Feb. is entitled "Music and

The first lecture will be held on Feb. 3 and is entitled "Pilgrims of the and composer, Dr. Savary is interested in the potential of music for altering Dr. Savary will discuss the nature of human consciousness, the study of will show, step by step, and the potent of the permits.

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through listening to music the way to new awareness.

Both lectures will be held from 7:30-10 p.m They will be held in Rist

Hall, Mercy High School, 3250 19th Ave., Stonestown. Admission at the door will be available if space

Music of the Maryland Psychiatric Research Cenrsychattic research cele-ter. He is co-author of "Passages: A Guide for Pilgrims of the Mind," "Music and Your Mind," and "The Power at the Bottom of the Well."

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The Friends of the Daly City Library have set a free Bicentennial program Jan. 30, 7:30 p.m., to be held at the Westlake Community Center, Lake Merced Boulevard. George Mardikian, author, internationally-known food expert, and owner of the Omar Khavvam Restaurant, San Francisco, will speak on

America from the view-point of the immigrant. The Westmoor High School drama department, directed by Ken Brown, will present a scene from George Bernard Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple," and students from Serramonte High's music depart-ment, directed by Jan Gaynor, will provide vocal

According to Mrs.

Emmett Tierney, program chairwoman, Mardikian, author of "Song of America" (his autobiography which received wide acclaim) and "Dinner at Omar Khayyam's," is a naturalized American who came to the United States in 1922 at the age of 19.

In "Song of America, Mardikian chronicled events in his life, including in the past the fate of the Armenian people at the hands of the Turks (his father was killed), his work with the Armenian Boy Scouts, and his meeting with his first American. George D. White of Near East Relief, who showed kindness in opening his warehouse door and advis-ing Mardikian to pick out



These events influenced his service in behalf of displaced persons and the Boy Scouts of this country. Among Mardikian's

attend will be charged \$1.

officially received recogni-Among his many awards

George Mardikian Will Talk to Library Friends

have been the Medal of Freedom (1951), the Americanism Medal (1958), Boy Scout Silver Buffalo award (1959), Freedom's Foundation at Valley Forge National Recognition Award (1972), American Citizen of the Year 1972 award 40-8 American Legion, and 1972 Business Leader of the Year award from Religious Heritage of

many experiences has been work with the Near East Relief.

For his participation as

an expert food consultant to the U.S. Army 1942-54, he became known as "The GI's Chow Champion."

He received for his more recent contribution as an

adviser to the Army in 1972 a commendation from Lt.

General John D. Laughlin, an honor not new to him, since he had been accorded

many previously by presi-dents, generals and a sec-retary of war.

Americanism has

Mardikian is a member of the National Council and

executive board member of the San Francisco Boy Scouts Council; and director of the San Francisco

Boys' Club. Boy Scouts of Troop 369, under direction of Assistant Scout Master Richard Bagnall, will conduct a flag

Mrs. James Hough is cochairing the program.

might have been served during Revolutionary times will be provided by members of The Friends and planned and served by the Hospitality Committee with Mrs. Wayne Javis Hospitality Committee with Mrs. Wayne Jarvis. chairwoman. Mrs. Albert Teglia, president, will preside at a short business meeting

preceding the program.



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The workshop will be held in the community room of the Burlingame Public Library, 480 Primrose Road, from 7:30-11

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February 'Miles for

Announcement was made today by officials of the Second Annual "Miles for Meals" walk-a-thon that four walks are to be held concurrently in the Bay

Meals' Set

Area Feb. 28.

These will be held in the East Bay, Marin, the Pen-insula and San Francisco.

"Miles for Meals" is sponsored this year by a large cross-segment of the Bay Area Community including Roy Bryant, president, Associated Cooperatives, Inc.; Rep. John Burton; Marvin Chandler, Sur Francisco Council of Churches: Belva Davis, KPIX-TV; Rep. Ron Del-lums; Rabbi Bernard Ducoff, president of the Board of Rabbis of Northern California; Dr. Carlton Goodlett, publisher of the

"Sun Reporter;" Dr. Rob-ert Hammerton-Kelly, dean, Stanford Memorial Church; Richard G. Heggie, executive director of the World Affairs Council of Northern California; Clarence C. Kent.

Also Pegge Lacey, president of the San Francisco P.T.A.; Gimmy Park Li, KNBR; Terry Lowry, KRON-TV; Jane Lundin, president, Consumers Cooperative of Berkeley, Inc.: Rep. Pete McCloskey; the Rev. Joseph T. McGucken, archbishop of San Francisco; Dr. William Sah Francisco; Dr. William McInnes, president, University of San Francisco; the Rev. C. Kilmer Myers, bishop of California; Dr. Davie Napier, president, Pacific School of Religion; and Rep. Fortney Stark

and Rep. Fortney Stark. Funds raised by the second annual "Miles for Meals" walk will be channeled through CARE (the international relief and development agency), CROP (The Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service) and NCEC (The Northern California Ecuumenical Council Food Network

'Put Heart in Your Soles" is the theme for the 1976 walk with a goal of \$100,000 to be shared equally by the three nonprofit agencies in the fight against hunger. Two-thirds of the money

raised will help the hungry two-thirds of mankind through CARE and CROP in their feeding and agri-cultural development programs oversess

One-third will be used domestically by the North-ern California Ecumenical Council Food Network

Last year, more than \$47,000 was raised by the "Miles for Meals" walk held in San Francisco and the East Bay.



The workshop will be conducted by Helen Beyer, the Chamber Music Spciethe Chamber Music specie-ty's musical director. Works which will be played and discussed are the piano trio, "Vitebsk"; the Piano Quartet; the Sextet for clarinet, piano, and strings; the song, "As It Fell Upon A Day," for soprano, clarinet and flute;

strings.
This workshop marks the first event of the Chamber Music Society's 1976 season commemorating the bicentennial year.

and the "Nonet" for

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participating in the work-shop are pianists JoAnn Crossman Stenberg, Sylvia Kamin and Richard Hawkins; clarinetist Margaret Thornhill; flautist Becky Friedman; soprano Laurie Johnson; violinists Suzan Culley, Ruth Klipfel, Bir-gitte Moyer and Joan Norton; violists Irene Aikin, Erwin Gordon and Jim Ellison; cellists Charles Griswold, Rhoda Luttrell, Phyllis Miller and Jessica

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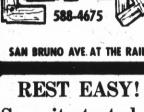
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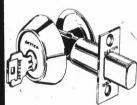
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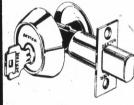


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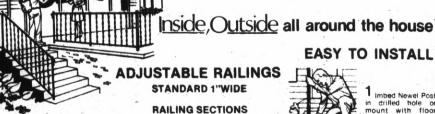
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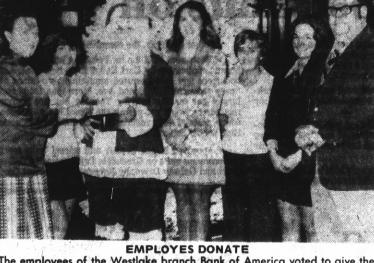
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Annual

Banquet

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The St. Francis Chapter,

The St. Francis Chapter, Knights of Columbus, will honor, State Deputy Armand Barasa and Chapter President Chris Zupanovich at the 21st annual St. Francis Chapter Banquet Jan. 24 at the Villa Hotel, 4000 South El Camino Real, San Mateo.

Cocktails at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by the

banquet and speakers' program at 8 p.m.

function a mass will be celebrated at St. Matthew's Church, South El Camino Real and Notre Dame Ave-nue, San Mateo at 5:30 p.m.

In announcing the ban-

quet, Chairman Richard

Ertola said, "This year's honorees; Armand Barasa

and Chris Zupanovich, are being recognized for their devotion of time and effort

to the Knights of Columbus

and the charitable works of

comprise the St. Francis Chapter, will send dele-

gates to the banquet. In addition. representatives

from the Supreme Council and State Council, Knights

Snow Trip

Plans Made

The Parks, Beach and

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Community Center snow trip Feb. 7. The activity will be held at Bumble Bee

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a.m. and return to Pacifica

at 9 p.m. Deadline for sign-

ing up for the snow trip will

about the trip, call Dave Barry, recreation supervi-

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be Feb. 3, before 5 p.m.

The trip is open to boys and girls in the third through eighth grades. The

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ino Real, San Mateo.

Our weather is so salubrious that I hesitate to suggest that the long predicted rains may come and the cold winds blow. But, if and when it happens, the perfect dinner for the wintry weather is this long standing favorite of mine, bean chow-

DRIED LIMA BEAN CHOWDER

- 1 cup dried lima beans 1 large onion, minced
- 3 Tablespoons bacon fat
- 1 cup water or stock
- 2 cups raw diced potatoes 4 cups stewed tomatoes, fresh or canned
- 11/2 teaspoons celery salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon sugar 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

2 tablespoons flour

1 teaspoon minced parsley Soak the one cup dried beans overnight in water to cover. In the morning, simmer until tender in fresh water to cover. Meanwhile, cook the minced onion in the three tablespoons bacon fat until golden brown. Add the one cup water or stock along with the two cups diced potatoes and cook until the potatoes are tender. Combine with the beans and the liquor in which they are cooked, add the four cups stewed tomatoes, one and one half teaspoons celery salt, one fourth teaspoon pepper, and one tablespoon sugar. Bring to boiling point and thicken with the creamed mixture of two tablespoons butter and two tablespoons flour. Simmer five minutes longer and sprinkle with parsley.

Serve this rich, thick chowder with crusty French bread, a tossed green salad and your dinner is complete. Well, not quite complete, how about finishing the meal with a square of warm, spicy gingerbread topped with vanilla sauce?

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- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 2 cups boiling water 4 tablespoons butter

dash of salt 2 teaspoons vanilla Combine the one cup sugar and two tablespoons cornstarch in saucepan; add the two cups boiling water gradually, stirring constantly. Boil five minutes, stirring, remove from heat and add

teaspoons vanilla. Serve hot. Makes two cups. NOTE: In last weeks recipe for French Dressing the amount of salt was missing . . . the correct

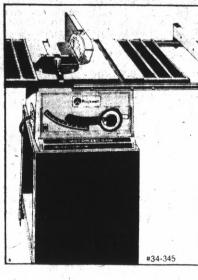


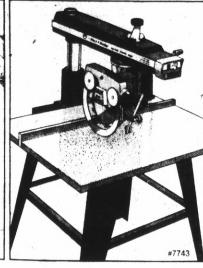
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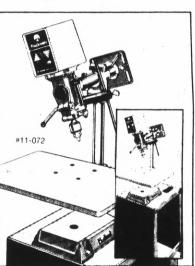
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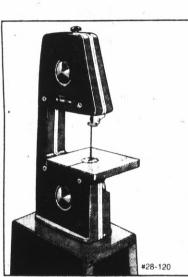
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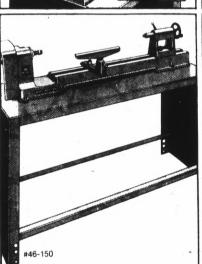
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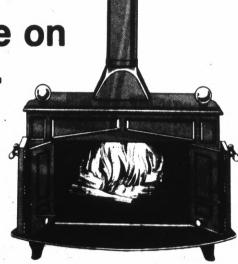
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fter 3½ Years, SSF Low-Cost Units on Way

After 31/2 years of work, South San Francisco's low cost public housing project finally is on its way.

The Planning Commission last week approved the use permit for the project, the final, phase before the Housing Authority is able to obtain funding from the federal Housing and Urban Development department.

Details of the \$1.9 million project were unveiled

before the City Council last week

It will house 21 families in 40 units and is expected to be ready for occupancy in early 1977.

The project may be one of the last of its kind since HUD no longer is providing funds for low-cost housing in single concentrated areas, City Planner David Hale

The commission, however, had a few concerns

before approving the project for which funds have been allocated but not yet dispersed by HUD.

Commissioner Alberta Taglia asked how this project will satisfy federal requirements for low-cost housing in a city the size of South San Francisco. "I guess it is what they call 'a drop in the bucket,"

The existing low-cost housing built in the 1930s presently on the property at the south end of C Street will be demolished in the next 90 days and residents will

relocated by the county housing authority.

Housing Authority Executive Director Lucien Caron

said 29 of the older units are now rented. Rent, he said, is based on 25 per cent of the

applicant's income after certain deductions

Present rents, he said, range from \$13 a month for a smaller unit to \$150 for a four-bedroom unit.

He said that one tenant had a salary cut and his rent was lowered from \$80 to \$25 a'month.

The commission also questioned some of the parking requirements, with one commissioner noting they

Hale, however, explained that public housing pro-jects experience a fewer number of cars per dwelling than most residential areas and lower parking standards are permitted.

The Housing Authority expects bids will be obtained within the next three months and construction may begin in four or five months.

In other business, the commission:

· Postponed until 8 p.m. Feb. 10 a hearing on a use ermit application by Earl Kuhns for a newstand, adult bookstore and coin operated amusement machines and "peep shows" at 107 Grand Ave. More than 100 persons turned out for the hearing Tuesday but fire marshal regulations would not permit the crowd in the chamber, which seats 87. The meeting will be held at El Camino High School instead.

 Approved a use permit and parcel map for 20. condominium units on Greendale Drive, between Gilbert Court and Galway Drive, by Norpen Development Co.

Ruling Expected in Rare Contempt Case

A judge is expected to rule Jan. 23 whether a deputy district attorney and two South San Francisco police detectives should be held in contempt of court.

Final arguments are scheduled that day before Municipal Court Judge F. Jose deLarios in South San

Among the interested spectators at a three-day trial last week was Dist.

Atty. Keith C. Sorenson. The issue, according to Deputy Dist. Atty. Charles C. Pierpoint III and attor-ney Dick W. Bennett of San

Mateo, is whether Deputy Dist. Atty. William U'Ren and detectives Miff Single-ton and Pat Sullivan failed to honor a court order within specified times.

According to Pierpoint, who represents U'Ren, Judge deLarios last October issued an order that certain business records be returned to two defendants in an alleged stolen gold

One of their attorneys, Frank Blum Jr., sought a hearing to determine if the three authorities should be held in contempt for alleg-

edly not returning the specified items in timely fashion, according to Bennett and Pierpoint.

The maximum penalty for contempt of court is a \$500 fine and/or five days in county jail.

Pierpoint said that U'Ren's defense is that there was no willful disobe-dience of the court's order, and that there was substan tial compliance.

"They gave records throughout this time, but another question is whether everything (specified in the

Bennett said the order for return was served on Singleton and Sullivan last

Bennett, who represents the detectives, said that they initially refused to records until they had an opportunity to seek an interpretation of Judge

deLarios order. Conversely, evidence also was presented last week alleging that the detectives and U'Ren did disobey the court's order,

according to authorities. The last time a deputy district attorney was held

in contempt of court was in 1972, when Roy Abrams, now deputy city attorney for San Mateo, was cited by Judge deLarios.

Authorities could not remember a time in recent history when a policeman was held in contempt of

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Local Transit Funding Soars

of Bay Area public mass transit systems by the Bay Area Council shows that local funding for public transportation is substantially greater than for any other metropolitan area in the nation.

That was the report given directors of the San Mateo County Transit District Tuesday night at San Mateo City Hall.

Ronald D. Brill, projects director for the 16-month

study, made the report. He said additional sources of revenue must be found, as the present Bay Area systems are financed 70 per cent from local funds and 30 per cent from state and federal funds.

A San Mateo housewife

was kidnaped on a Shore-

view street on Jan. 13.

knocked unconscious and

driven to a dilapidated resi-

dence and then raped by

two men, police reported.

Police are searching for

two young white men driv-ing a Volkswagen van. The incident began at

4:30 p.m. as the victim walked towards a market

at Norfolk Street and Shor-

Suddenly a man approached the 27-year-old

woman, picked her up and threw her into the back of his van. The impact knocked the woman uncon-

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while Bay transit systems obtain 70 per cent of their revenue locally, they still provide the best service in the state.

This was brought out in a statement made by the Highway Users Tax Study Commission that was created by the State Legislature in 1972.

In terms of local taxes, Los Angeles, in particular, the scale of support from local taxes is much less, Brill reported. He said this was found to be true in a study of 13 metropolitan areas, and the tax burden should be shifted to the state and federal level.

A projection to 1990, Brill

After several hours of

captivity inside the rapists

house, the woman was

a market in San Bruno and

forced out of the van as the

vehicle and into a rundown ning to hold a ten-year attending the reunion may

reunion this year. Class

officials are trying to San Francisco.

assilants sped away.

Brill later explained that said, predicts that patron-hile Bay transit systems age will double, while operating deficits will triple

> Transportation systems have been declining since 1945, according to Brill, although the downward trend appears to be leveling off now

During the period since the end of World War II, 243 privately owned transit systems were sold, while "were just abandoned."

"We are still trying to get a handle on this crisis," he said, pointing out that in the Bay Area the biggest source of income to support public transit comes from property taxes.

To meet the projected \$1.6 billion unfunded costs 1984, Brill said, plans must be made and additional sources of income found.

These must include state and federal funding, an increase in the vehicle inlieu tax, funds from a tariff on imported oil, state revenue-sharing with local governments, an increase in cigarette taxes and fare

Commercial areas must van. Police said she was be developed around sta-tions and parking areas to draw people there. prevented from looking out the windows to discover

According to Brill, the survey disclosed that 53 per cent of the public blames management for the crisis and a majority opposes automobile use taxes

Both rapists were "This leaves us in a deep quandary as to where we described as medium height, between 25 and 30-years-old, with shoulderare to go in the future," he told the transit district

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COOKIE SALES were and over each girl in a discussed by Daly City Girl scout Association cookies ale chairwoman Mrs. sale chairwoman Mrs. Marilyn Fern who listed the sale dates as Jan. 16 through Feb. 1 with five varieties of cookies selling for \$1.25 a box by local

Association chairwoman Mrs. Margaret Connolly continued the meeting by distributing troop roster lists and making available for sale, the Daly City Girl Scout Association patch at 27 cents each.

Mrs. Bunne Pardini, Daly City Scout Association swimming coordinator, announced the dates for January and February and urged as many leaders and girls as possible to take advantage of the free Thursday night swimming at Jefferson High School's

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lyn Fern.

Jan. 21 is the last day for troops to report unsold cookies to Mrs. Fern but the sale will continue through Feb. 1. "All cookies not reported unsold as of Jan. 21 will be considered sold," according to Mrs. Fern.

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Beth Israel Judea Sale

This fund-raising event has been planned by BIJ Confirmands to help subsidize this summer's trip to

Each year, the Bureau of Jewish Education administers a "Summer in Israel Youth Program" for Bay Area youth.

From June 27 through Aug. 10, young people in the Bay Area will be offered an exciting program in Israel which includes visiting Jerusalem, two weeks on a Kibbutz, a weekend with an Israeli family and several days at the field school at

Members of the community who have usable items to donate should call Karen Michels at 755-8801

'Sallah' Film Showing at Beth Israel

"Sallah," a film by Ephraim Kishon starring Haym Topol (in Hebrew and English subtitles), will be shown at Congregation Beth Israel Judea, 625

munity may attend. Admission to the evening

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"And Learn to Fly. by Tim Wright, graduate student of California State University, Sacramento; a drama about problems of

And Baby Makes Three, by San Jose State University graduate stu-dent Richard O. Herlan, a domestic comedy to be staged in the little theater

on Jan. 22 at 8 p.m.
I Can Get It For You
Whotesale, the Jerome Weidman-Harold Rome musical play given by the Chabot College players of Hayward Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. in McKenna Theater.

"The Liberty Dance of Henry Sparrow, written by Fresno State University Revolutionary War being presented in McKenna

Theater Jan. 24 at 8 p.m.

"West," a play with
music by Bob Curtis of
Canada College's English
faculty, Jan. 25 at 3 p.m. in
McKenna Theater.

Opening night activities at 8 p.m. today in the little theater will have television actor Gavin MacLeod of the 'Mary Tyler Moore Show' acting as master of ceremonies for the Irene Ryan "Festival of Scenes"

ual actors portraying scenes from plays vying for a \$750 regional prize and a possible \$2,000 scholarship at the Washington, D.C.

finals. It is provided by a trust fund established by the late Irene Ryan, Granny of tel-evision's "The Beverly

Hillbillies."
"The London Music Hall" vignettes are created by Sacramento State students who originally produced the revue for last

Amoco Oil Company with the cooperation of the Alliance for Arts Education.

The event includes a \$2,500 prize for the best play written by a student.

The William Morris talent agency joins with Sam-uel French, Inc. and the Dramatists' Guild in sponsoring the playwright prize.

An additional prize for best comedy, the Norman Lear Award, also offers \$2.500 and is provided by





The 1976 Class of Beth Israel Judea will host a garage sale Jan. 24 and 25 the Segol home. 285 Lakeshire Ave. in Daly

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Babbie Freiberg at 755-1585 or Ronda Nissim at 756-5897.

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BRIGHT LIGHTS

Nick Gust Back In Political Run

Visited with Nick Gust during a delicious meal of in the political ring again. Nick, a former councilman and who also enjoyed two terms as Mayor of Pacifica, is on the councilman ballot this March — and we wish him the best of luck. If there is any part of the abalone Tuesday evening and found out that his "hat" is est of luck. If there is any part of this coastside area that Nick doesn't know about, it just hasn't happened yet. During business hours, Nick oversees three successful restaurants, The Moonraker, Nick's and Captain Charles, ably assisted by his son, Chuck, and lovely wife. Lorraine Barney's and the South Tahoe Nugget will soon be sporting some new slot machines, and this should please the customers, jackpot-wise. These two bustling clubs might not be Stateline's largest, but when it comes to food, fun and "Entertainment the Nevada way." they're tops. The Castaway, a beautiful Pownesian restaurant located at Coyote Point, belongs to Specialty Restaurants, a rapidly growing food chain on the West Coast, Several Northern California locations. net all with Polynesian themes) are very successful, numerous other sites are planned ... If you're rends and you want to be a welcome hit, stop by Vince Licata's Fish Depot and pick up some fresh cracked crab. It can be packed in ice to travel.



MELLOW SOUNDS

The popular Tommy Donato Trio entertains in the Coach and Horses dining room at Dunfey's Royal Coach Motor Hotel on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Lords LTD, a group new to the Peninsula, opens Tuesday night in Dunfey's

Porterhouse Steak Lehr's Steakery

Phil Lehr's plush new Steakery in the bottom of the San Francisco Hilton Tower is one of the few Bay Area restaurants to feature a Porterhouse. Tender and juicy, it's both a New York and filet, broiled right on the bone for peak flavor. And at Lehr's, it's cut to order, any size, to satisfy even the biggest appetites . . . Wow! The fresh-paint exterior look at Romano's surely brightens up the Rockaway Beach area. Red accents and red and white awnings create just the right amount of Italy atmosphere to entice customers to Enrico Romano's popular pizza and Italian food haven. The 'king" and his mother, Enricketta (a real queen in this kitchen), can well be proud of their Pacifica restaurant

Nice to see Theresa Urban's smiling face at Scotty Campbell's restaurant. She and her husband. Bud, are here for a few months vacation from their Wisc. resort operation. Dined here the other evening and found the prime ribs of beef dinner to be right up to the usual award-winning restaurant rating . . . If you're entertaining out-of-town guests, take them to luncheon, dinner or Sunday Ramos Fizz Brunch at Lehr's Greenhouse in San Francisco. You dine in a magnificent garden in full bloom and there's absolutely nothing else like it any-

Special 50c **Discount Offer**

For the next two weeks wise shoppers can take advantage of the special 50 cents discount coupon offered by Tanforan Park's Garden Restaurants. The coupon which is appearing in "Bright Lights" today, is good for 50 cents toward any purchase over one dollar at any of pine restaurants within the complex after 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday ... The very French Le Pinard restaurant on Fourth Avenue, San Mateo, is now open for both lunch and dinner. Once you try one of Chef n Vigney's French specialties, you'll be a Le Pinard regular . . . Much credit for the growth of Pacifi-ca's scenic coastside should be given to Nick Gust, and especially his father Charles, for sensing this growth potential a number of years ago. The Gust family's thriving reataurants. Nick's, The Moonraker, and Captain Charles, are situated on the shoreline of Rockaway Beach, where more things are yet to come . . . It's a well-deserved vacation for Peter Bovenberg, manager of The Castaway, Coyote Point, who is taking in the sights of Europe and enjoying a reunion with his brother.

Beef Roulades Is Hilton Inn Special

The specialty of Chef Hans Brender at the French er restaurant in the San Francisco Hilton Inn at the Airport is Beef Roulades, generously stuffed and tend-erly spiced to perfection. After dinner, guests may enjoy dancing or listening to the Melodies of Maurice Anger, at the plano bar in the adjoining Mark Twain Lounge. Maurice entertains Tuesdays through Saturdays, from 8 . Joe Piccinini, chef and co-owner of Jovanelo's restaurant, is responsible for the exceptional Italian cuisine, which includes the famous Cannelloni Della Case and many veal entrees. This is a favorite dining spot of many San Francisco dignitaries and radio-TV celebrities... The Fore Dish served at the Ben Jeason rant in the Cannery is a variety of cold fish and able dishes (shrimp, cucumber, beets, herring, vegetable dishes (shring, cudulost, beets, herring, etc.) served on a large revolving Lazy Susan. The entree selection includes such splendors as prime ribs of beef, roast duckling and the noblest of meats . . . If you're planning a large luncheon gathering, Pardini's in Millbrae has a tastefully-decorated new banquet room and lounge, the Marlin Room, which is ideal for any occasion Special busheson prices are available for groups. special luncheon prices are available for groups.



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armed with hand grenades and guns, kept. Daly City police at a distance for some 30 minutes early last

Two police finally were able to get the man to crawl out from his barricaded position inside an apartment house at 329 88th and subdued him.

No guns or explosive devices were found, police

said. About 3 a.m. Friday. officers were called to the apartment building after receiving a call from a resident that a drunken prowler was inside the

building.
When officers Henry Bunch, George Quinn. Ernie Daroza, Paul Bruemmer and Sgt. Steve Aurellio arrived at the scene they found the apartment dark. Inside, a voice warned

them to stay away.

'I have a .44 (caliber)
Magnum and if you come
any closer I'll blow you away." the voice warned

Police were also told the Voice" had two hand grenades with him and ould blow up the six-unit building.

Police retreated to the hallway

A spotlight from a parked police car was used to illuminate the interior of the apartment where the man was hiding in the kitchen area.

The stalemate dragged out for some 20 minutes while police tried to decide what to do.

Officer Quinn inched his way into the darkened apartment as officer Bunch kept up a conversation with the man.

The man asked Bunch for a cigarette and the officer threw him one.

As the man came out of the kitchen area to retrieve the cigarette, Quinn jumped him and, after a brief struggle, subdued

Arrested was Malcolm Wallace MacNiven, 36, of San Francisco

MacNiven reportedly told police he had went to the apartment looking for his former girlfriend. After allegedly kicking in the door to her apartment, he found it vacant.

That's when police arrived. MacNiven was charged with unlawfur entry and prowling.

Senior Citizen Lunches

Lunches for senior citizens in San Mateo County are served Monday through Friday at five locations. The meals cost 35 cents for persons aged 60 and older, \$1.25 for those under 60.

Transportation may be arranged by contacting officials at the local lunch sites. The meals are served noon. Here are the lunch locations

· St. Francis of Assisi Church, 1425 Bay Road, East Palo Alto.

· Fair Oaks Community Center, 2600 Middlefield

Road. Redwood City.

Martin Luther King

Rec Center, 725 Monte Diablo Ave., San Mateo. • Lincoln Rec Center, 901 Brunswick St., Daly

St. Paul's Methodist Church, 500 Miller Ave., South San Francisco. Here is the menu for the

week of Jan. 19 to 23: Wednesday — grapefruit juice. spaghetti. zucchini, salad, bread, lime sherbet

milk, coffee or tea. Thursday — hot dogs beans, coleslaw, biscuit pineapple, milk, coffee or

Friday - barbeque beef cauliflower, lime jello, cornbread, cookies, milk.

PTA Sets Meeting

All interested PTA members have been invited to attend Wednesday's executive committee meeting of the Seventeenth District PTA

The 9:30 a.m. to noon ession will be staged at session will be staged at the CTA Building, 1705 Murchison Drive, Burlingame. Designed primarily as an information sharing session, the meeting will include a report by Jean Colby of Atherton about the January State PTA board of managers meeting.





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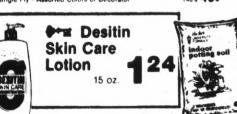


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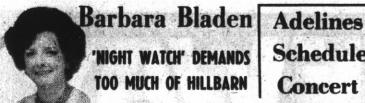
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"Night Watch" is a tricky little whodunit that requires a lot of skill. It's peopled with unpleasant characters and puts the burden of the acting on the leading female, an abrasive neurotic with an overwrought personality and a highly developed sense

It had some success on Broadway in 1972 with Joan Hackett in the role and no success as a movie with Elizabeth Taylor. She did, however, bring to it an elegant and interesting interpretation. Unfortunately, it is not a good choice for Hillbarn Little Theater where it opened recently in Foster City.

Playwright Lucille Fletcher (who wrote "Sorry, Wrong Number" in 1944) has written a . I don't think it plays well. The surprise twist ending is so constructed that the audience isn't supposed to like the principal character very much. She is a neurotic wife who looks out the window of her fashionable New York apartment into an abandoned slum nearby and sees a man sitting in a chair, obviously dead

Her husband and her best girl friend are solicitous but appear to be carrying on an affair behind her back. By the time a second dead body is spotted, this time a woman, the police and the doctor and the family are thoroughly out of patience with the fantasizing woman because no trace of a body, even a break-in can be found and ber husband prepares to send her off to a sanitarium

But instead of tensions mounting and the plot thickening, the first act drags and the repetition sours. Act two is more of the same and only in the final minutes of the play does it get resolved. There should be more sympathy for the wife and more of a feeling of love and concern from the husband but although you're amply rewarded by the ending and what has appeared as overacting turns out to be one of the essentials of fabricated behavior, you've been put off too long in getting

The show continues Fridays and Saturdays at

Schedule Concert

The El Camino Real Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., will take a musical stroll down memory lane when they present their annual show at San Mateo High School on Jan. 24 at 8 "Let Harmony Ring" will commemorate Ameri-ca's Bi-Centennial celebration offering a variety of selections from the past, present and some in

Featured guests will be The Peninsulaires, Second Place International Men's Chorus, and the San Francisco Storm Door and Whale Oil Company, the current Far Western District Championship Quartet, Authentic period costumes, carefully and lovingly preserved by Mrs. T. L. Leach and provided through the courtery of The through the courtesy of The San Mateo Historical Society, will be modeled during the performance.

The program will include several quartets from both choruses. They are, in order of appearance, El Camino Real's own Fascinatin' Rhythms and, from The Peninsulaires; The Homesteaders, the Bay Notes, and The Western Edition. The grand finale will feature the 40-member women's chorus and the 100-plus men's chorus in a patriotic salute to Amer-

Tickets Tickets may be purchased at the door the evening of the perform-A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Chapter charity, The Peninsula Oral School for Deaf Children in Redwood City.

Junior Theatre Tom Sawyer Still

All-American Hero

By BARBARA BLADEN

There's something very sturdy and satisfying about Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer." That it has endured and remains a popular children's story is proof. The mischievious, spunky kid from Hannibal, Mo. is still an All-American hero. I've seen it in various forms, from musical to film to stage play, and feel that William Shrewsbury's adaptation for the round stage at Circle Star Junior Theatre does it justice:

The action isn't limited strictly to the arena playing area. It moves into the aisles as far back as the inner lobby and gives the audience a feeling participation, of being inside the drama. This helps combat the vastness of the auditorium and focus attention on the parts of the play that aren't all that interesting to children, such as the adult characters talking among themselves.

Shrewsbury has a good eye for casting and for developing talent. Even the smallest roles come across with a verve and sense of timing so that the production has an evenness and robust theatricality. Young audiences are so used to fast action on television, there can't be any lagging or low points in a stage play or there would be a great rush for the candy counters. After all, that's what they do at home during commercials and station breaks when "nothing is happening" on the screen.

Bary Woodruff assumes the role of moderator. narrator and director. He'll amble onto the stage in the middle of a scene, freeze his actors into set positions and explain what is about to happen or what has just happened. Then with a snap of his fingers, the actors continue with their scene and he

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walks through them as if invisible. It adds a nice element of make-believe.

Ronnie Wellman is an experienced young actor who brings a lot of personality to the role of Tom. Lance J. Lee manages to be convincing as Huck Finn who supposedly is a bad influence on Tom. Nowadays, audiences aren't so prone to segregate the good guys from the bad guys and Huck's bad reputation doesn't put him in a bad

Square Dancing

The Kalico Kats Square Dance Club of Daly City announces the starting date of their brush up class Jan. 21 from 8-10 p.m. at Frank-lin Roosevelt School on Skyline Drive in Daly City.

This class is for individuals who want to get back into square dancing but don't want to go into a full beginners class.

All dancers are welcome. The club caller, Charlie Brown, will be doing the

instructing.
For further information, call Milt Collis, 756-0489, the club president or Elinor Charleston, 755-8267, secre-

Dog Show Dates Set

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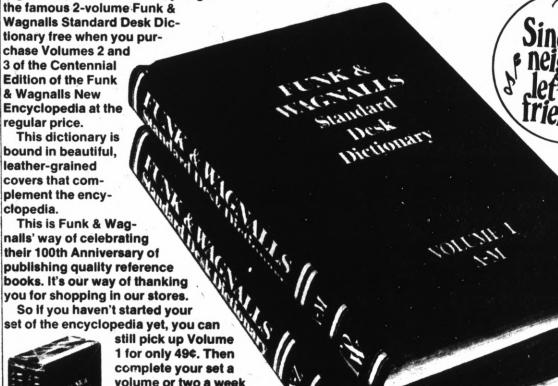
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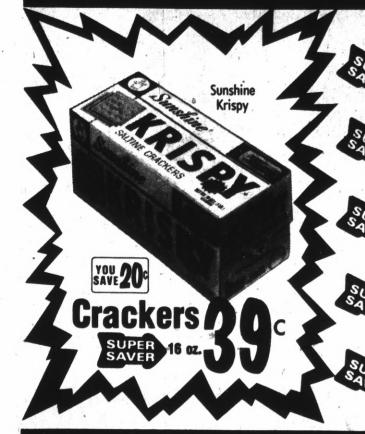
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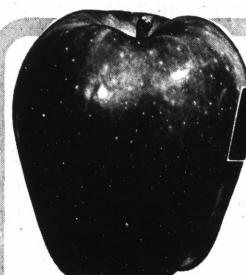
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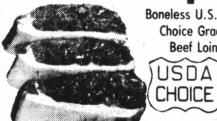


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Royer Outlines Plan for Decision-Making

county government to get it to make timely decisions benefiting the business community was outlined recently to the county's major business and industrial leaders by William H. Royer, chairman of the

THE SETTING WAS the Peninsula Golf and Country Club, and assembled beneath the chandeliers were the community's leading financiers, bankers, realtors and builders.

Royer told the gathering that he was very optimistic about 1976 but stressed it is extremely important to control government.

"It is extremely important for us to be careful tive, making it difficult for

extremely important for us to be careful about being indecisive and to provide time controls on deci-sions," he said.

Rover said the Board of Supervisors was working for completion of state-mandated elements of the County General Plan, including zoning, so that "we can provide the utilities you need to have in order to develop." He was including, he said, transportation, water,

sewage and drainage.

Rover was introduced by Bud Bostwick, general manager of the Develop-ment Association, sponsor of the business outlook symposium.

'Bill Royer understands the problems of the business community. He under-

particularly private invest-ments, and economic development. He understands our objectives," Bostwick

Rover told the assembly the Supervisors are sched-uled to make major decisions shortly on pending developments on San Bruno Mountain, in the San Francisco Watershed, and on Sugarloaf mountain, and also are taking a closer look at the economic future of the county's coastside

He said that a recent has shown some interesting things including the possi-bility that the Resource Management district zon ing for the bulk of south coastside undeveloped lands (160,000 acres) may

SHOULD CLEARLY designate agri-

Chuck Cagney, Jerry Yoachum and Dan Wald-man will discuss their roles

at the next League of

Women Voters of North

San Mateo County's meet-

ing.
This will take place on
Jan. 27, 12:30-2:30 p.m. at
St. Martin's Church, 777
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Ruth Knotek, a league

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be too restrictive and may cultural lands, protect parks and open space lands, and then allow rea-sonable development of the balance of the land," Royer

Legislative Panel Set

Pappan, 19th District, and Leo McCarthy, 18th Dis-trict, Leo Ryan, 11th Dis-trict, and U.S. Senator

Allan Cranston, respec-

In addition to their func-

tions as legislative aides.

this panel will discuss leg-

islation in the league's

areas of concern, including

education, environmental

50,000 acres are under agri-cultural preserve con-

Babysitting will be pro-cided and the public is wel-

Howell, Waldman, Cag- land use, campaign financ-

He pointed but that some

acres in restricted watershed lands. Of the 160,000 acres in

RMD zoning, he pointed out, 60,000 are restricted to one unit on 40 acres. "Our No. 1 priority is housing. San Mateo County has not kept up during the past 10 years — I'm talking about housing just to take

to Assemblyman Louis tice and the state care of the people we have presently, not for an influx of new people," he said. Royer promised to elimi-nate time delays ("the

come to join the league at this meeting. greatest contribution to inflation that we have'') The collection for the and cut government red league's garage-rummage sale is well underway. Anyone with unwanted

He took the time to detail exactly what was items may call the League of Women Voters of North being accomplished by quality, government revenues in California, housing, pickup arrangements. County government in the areas of transportation,

He said he would support emergency legislation to get the Devil's Slide Bypass and "other missing links" in the county's high way system built.

ON TRANSIT, HE SAID, it is important to negotiate sincerely with the Southern

Pacific on their recent 'breakthrough' offer. It marks the first time that the SP has been willing to embark on such dis-cussions, even though he

personally is not "enthused" with the offer. Water is essential to the county's economic future ahead with a water plan mented by the end of 1977.

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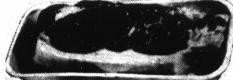
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As we write this, we do not know of the final disposition of the Giants. By the time it appears in print, "saved" or they may be playing in weather which will make Candlestick seem like Florida.

But one thing we do know, is that what has happened to the Giants makes us feel like crying, even if they stay. We feel like crying for the Giants, because they deserved better, and we feel like crying for San Francisco, our hometown, because they blew it. And

they were never very nice to the Giants.
First George Christopher didn't tell Horace Stoneham the truth about Butchertown weather or location. Then he stuck Stoneham with Candlestick Park. Then the American League back-stabbed him by allowing a team to enter the area. Then the city and the 49 horned in on his facilities, and, adding insult to injury, upped his ticket prices 50 cents when the Giants could

least afford alienating baseball fans.
Sure, the Giants made mistakes, and we have often pointed them out. There was too much cronyism in the front office and never a general manager in the true sense of the word, and fan public relations were often despicable, mainly because Stoneham trusted the wrong people on advice in regards on how to treat San Fran cisco fans; if, indeed, they ever gave him advice at all.

But still, the injured party was Stoneham.

One day before the Giants were conscripted "tentatively" to Toronto, we were preparing to write a column about how if we lost the Giants, we deserved it, because nobody was showing Stoneham that they wanted

They weren't showing up at the box office, and, until just a couple of days before the "sale" there wasn't a politician or a civic group or newspaper or any prominent person who had stepped forth to try to save the

In the meanwhile, Stoneham is 72 years old, hasn't been in the best of health, has been losing a lot of money, and wants to go out with dignity. So he sold, and we can't say that we blame him. It should have been no surprise Yet, one San Francisco sportswriter was upset because, he says, Giants vice president Chuck Rupert "didn't even say he was sorry," when he announced the sale, "almost as if he were discussing installation of a new outfield fence." It was a "cold" announcement, said the

Why the surprise? Why the indignity? Stoneham had announced to one and all almost a year ago that he was going to sell.

The whole thing is one damned shame.

A FEW PARTING SHOTS on the Raider-Steeler game: the more we look at reruns on that Raider last gasp on-side kick, the more we're convinced it went only yards instead of the mandatory 10 . . and we're still second guessing John Madden on his use of rookie Neal Colzie in the secondary instead of veteran former all-pro Willie Brown. Colzie was literally run over by Franco Harris on the latter's TD romp, and fell—was jocked in the end zone when Johnny Stallworth caught the pass that drove the final nail into the Raider coffin. While it's true that Brown slowed noticeably this year, especially in the latter stages of the season, we still question the advisability of installing a rookie at such a key position in such an important game. In that situation, Brown's experience, if nothing else, might have made a difference.

And one more if. Oakland might have won had Fred Biletnikoff been able to play. Not only is the prsence of a Biletnikoff always a plus, but it might have been more so in the conditions that prevailed that day. Biletnikoff is a master at the come-back pass, which is probably the only type pass that can work consistently in freezing , because the offensive man can cut and maneuver better than the defensive man. They tried it several times with flyer Cliff Branch, but that isn't his type of reception, and he proved it with at least two dropped passes on such patterns in crucial situations.

SUDDEN THOUGHTS: We still think one of the best football names in football belongs to Spike Jones, the Philadelphia punter . . . And does Pedro Lovell qualify for the Guinness Book of World Records for his wearing a hair piece into the ring to get knocked out by Ken Norton? . . . Lovell, that is, not the hair piece.

IS IT SURPRISING to you, especially in the light of Phil Smith's recent performances, that last year he actually finished higher in five of the seven major statistical pro basketball categories than fellow rookie Keith Wilkes, who of course was NBA Rookie of the

Year.
That is, Smith finished higher according to the Pacini method of figuring basketball statistics based on increments of 46 minutes, or what a player does for every equivalent full game he plays. Last year Wilkes had a field goal percentage of 44.2, Smith 47.6; Wilkes' free throw average was 73.4, Smith's 80.4; Wilkes averaged 12.8 rebounds, Smith 6.4; Wilkes was 3.5 in assists, Smith 6.1; Wilkes was 2.04 for steals, Smith 2.80; Wilkes blocked shots was 0.42, Smith's 0.00; Wilkes averaged 22.2 points per full game, Smith 25.9.

How do the two sophs compare this year? Actually, the positions have reversed, which is more to Wilkes' credit than Smith's discredit. Thus far, Smith is shooting 46.8 from the field, 74.8 from the line, averaging 7.0 rebounds, 6.5 assists, 1.63 steals, .25 blocks and 25.0 points per game. Wilkes is 44.8 in field goals, 76.7 free throwing, 13.3 in rebounds, 3.2 for assists, 1.9 steals, .69

blocks and 25.9 points per game.

So far this season, you may note, Wilkes has improved over last season in five categories, while

Smith has improved in three areas. And isn't it strange, speaking of free throwing, that rookie Gus Williams, who plays about 40 per cent less than Super Star Rick Barry, has been to the line more often than Barry. Traditionally, NBA refs lay it to the rooks and protect the stars, but not when their name is Barry. And don't tell us that there haven't been "super stars" more obnoxious to officials than Rick.

AND ISN'T IT strange, speaking of competence, or lack of, that we should come to Art Eckman. During all our tirades about his ineptitude in baseball seaso conceded that baseball might not be his sport, and that we had heard he was really expert at basketball.

Perhaps he's so bad at basketball because he must compare with the incomparable Bill King, whose place he takes when King is tied up with Raider broadcasts (which is one reason why we were glad that the Raiders didn't get to the Super Bowl), but we doubt it, because he makes the same types of mistakes in basketball as he does in baseball.

You remember how he used to say, "And there's a fly ball to right field," and then neglect to tell you whether it fell in or was caught, and you had to wait to see if the pitcher went into a stretch or an inning ended to figure it out? Now he says, "And Barry shoots one from the key," and doesn't tell you, very often, whether it went in or not. There's more, but we're out of space. Suffice it to say, if there's one reason why we'll be glad to see the Giants in Toronto . .

Westmoor Alone

high-flying, high-scoring 39 Rams took over sole pos-session of first place in the North Peninsula League basketball race Friday on their own win and loss by previously undefeated

outh San Francisco. The Rams, now 5-0 in league play and 13-1 over-all, blasted their way to a 95-62 victory over the Half Moon Bay Cougars while Jefferson downed South SF, 61-49. Other league action saw Serramonte beat El Camino, 64-49, and Oceana defeat Terra Nova, 54-50.

Tony Giammona's Rams hit 69 per cent of their floor shots (36 of 52) and scored at least 20 points in each quarter to up their consecu-

back into a tie for second place with the win over SSF. Danny Williams led the winners with 20 points, fol-

lowed by Chris Tyeskey's

South City took an early

Grant Campbell scored

lead, but for almost the entire first half it was a for the Cougars. HMB made only one two-point game. Then, with

NPL Action Friday

brief run at the Rams, closing to within eight before intermission. But the fastbreaking Westmoor quintet pulled away by 16 before the break and the lead increased thereafter.

Jeff-South SF Second half board domination and Randolph Singleton's season-high 25 Jim Selvitella drew his fourth personal foul and a technical to give Jeff a 21-27 advantage.

The Indians allowed the Warriors to close to within four once, at 51-47, but ran off the last 10 straight

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Westmoor 95. Half Moon Bay 62
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Oceana 54. Terra Nova 50
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WEST CATHOLIC ATHLETIC
St. Ignatius 5-1 17.
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ball team broke a short Coast Conference losing

streak Wednesday night, edging visiting Monterey

Peninsula College 56-54. In other local community

college action, Menlo bombed Gavilan 74-56 to

stay ahead in the Coast

Conference, while Canada finally picked up a Camino

neath at the left corner of the key. It ended up bouncing on the baseline off

At 0:04, SI had a chance to lock up the victory with a one-and-one situation. The

Padre forward Gary Baker rebounded

Serra center Brian Duffy turned in an

excellent effort — 15 points, 12 rebounds

Baker added 10 rebounds for Serra.

and Doherty chipped in with nine points

and a key role in the Padres' man-to-man defense that did a superb game-long job

against an explosive SI squad

and passed out to Dugoni, who got off his

close desperation shot an instant before

Matt Scheffler broke out slump, getting 14 of Serra-monte's 16 points in the first quarter and totaling 26

Scheffler was red-hot in the opening period, hitting five straight field goals before missing.
Camino could not hit well

enough outside the Serramonte zone to force the Regents to change their plans, and a 23-point final quarter splurge by the Regents finally put it away. Marty Feil added 12 for the winners while Camino's Bill Kennedy scored 18.

Oceana-Terra Nova Key fourth period rebounding by Marvin Hope

and a slow-down last period which netted the winners only five points (three by Roy Huff) gave Oceana its

victory over the Tigers. Huff earned game honors with 15 points. Terra Nova rallied twice in the last

61.
South SF — Monnot 6 3-3 15; Burns
1 0-0 2; Matheson 4 0-0 8; Ergas 2 0-0
4; Selvitella 5 2-2 12; Zem 2 0-0 4;
Grubbe 0 2-2 2; Totals 20 7-7 47.
Total fouls: Jefferson 11, South SF
18. Fouled out: South SF—Selvitella.

Totals 36 23-33 95.

Half Moon Bay — Cook 8 1-2 17;
Campbell 9 0-0 18; Tucker 2 0-3 4;
Mueller 1 0-1 2; Cornell 4 2-4 10; Bray
2 1-4 5; Luck 2 1-1 5; Berfield 0 1-2;
O'Garrio 0 0-1 0: Totals 28 6-18 42;
Total fouls: Westmoor 21, HMB 23.
Fouled out: Mueller.

Sports

And Recreation

Wednesday Play

Warriors, Rams Win As Coast Teams Fall

South San Francisco South San Francisco downed Terra Nova Wednesday, 61-55, while Westmoor was an 80-40 victor over El Camino. In other games Jefferson bombed Half Moon Bay 62-36 and Serramonte beat Oceana 56-52.

The Warriors downed Terra Nova Wednesday, 61-55, to up their NPL mark to 4-0 and remain tied with Westmoor, an 80-40 victor over El Camino. In other ames Jefferson bombed Half Moon Bay 62-36 and Serramonte beat Oceana 56-52.

Skyline Edges MPC

Skyline was playing with-

scoring — frontliner Mark Felix shouldered the offen-

sive burden by putting in 29 points (including 7-7 from

After a tight second half, MPC scored with 1:30 remaining to go ahead by one. With 0:38 left, Felix

hit on a jumper from the

free throw line and was

Nick Pappageorge, still all night. hobbled by a broken bone in

Norte Conference win, line to ice the game. Ham-89-68 over visiting Solano. merich and Dave Goerss,

out its mainspring, guard yeoman duty on the boards

hobbled by a broken bone in his leg.

For once, the Trojan backcourt didn't dominate

Skyline now has to days off, during which time coach Lyle Newcomer hopes Pappageorge will

merich and Dave Goerss, both Mills grads, had done

recover somewhat.

Menlo advanced to 3-0 in

the CC, staying even with

Menlo, playing much stronger in the second half,

held as much as a 20-point

lead with 24 minutes left. Hillsdale grad Mike Arburn scored 14 points. Rick Michelmore had 20 points

Skyline now has 10 days

SSF 61, TN 55
The Warriors and TN tied 43-43 after three quarters. SSF's Jim Selvitella helped out with six fourthquarter points, including 4-4 from the free throw 100 ties 1

CSM Falls To Foothill

College of San Mateo's basketball team dropped a 67-63 decision to visiting Foothill of Los Altos Friday night.

Foothill is now 5-0 and tied for the GGC lead with San Jose CC. SM is 1-3.
CSM trailed 40-34 at half-

time and could get no closer than three points in the second half.

Center Mike Wilson led

the Bulldogs with 22 points. Guard Herb Wilson had 16 and forward Maurice Pitt-man 12.

MPL Action Friday

free throw line and was fouled. He sank the free throw to put the Trojans ahead 56-54. MPC came down and stalled the clock to 0:07, put up a shot and missed. Keith Hammerich pulled down the rebound for Sky-fouled out: none. Michelmore had 20 points and 10 rebounds. Montelev Peninsula 54 Smith 40-0 8. Brown 2 0-0 4, Sandman 64-9 16. Gernett 7, 60-0 14, Brown 2 2-2 8, Cummins 1 0-0 2, Peterson 1 0-0 2. Totals: 24-11 54. Admrs 3-0-0 4. Fellx 11 7-7 29, Denucci 6-0 12. White 21-15, Ned 10-0 2, Totals 10-10 3. MPC 10. Skyline 12. Fouled out: none.

Mustangs Clip Falcons

By JOHN MURPHY Capuchino High's basket-

ball team prepped for next week's Mid-Peninsula League biggie with unde-feated San Mateo by downing visiting cross-town rival Crestmoor Friday Capuchino's victory

came with the aid of a stall a tactic usually foreign to the Mustang game plan.

Leading 49-38 after three quarters, the Mustangs went into a four-corner stall to open the fourth period after gaining posses sion on the opening tip.

With guards Jason Malinowski and Dennis Haskins along with forward Russ Slotnick handling the ball flawlessly, the Mustangs were able to while away more than two minutes before Crestmoor fouled.

Malinowski stretched Cap's lead to 11 by hitting both ends of the one-and-

Crestmoor came down, set up and then missed two shots underneath and the Mustangs retained possession at 4:47. Thirty seconds later Crestmoor fouled again and Cap center Mitch Fontaine made both free throws as Cap stretched its lead to 53-40

HMB Sophs Topple Rams

more basketball team stayed atop the North Pen-

sity coach Chuck Short, led the Cougars with 20 points while center Dave Dradley chipped in 17. HMB is now

sophomores downed visit-ing Jefferson, 60-52, to up their record to 3-2. John Burger scored 14 for SSF.

Camino's sophomores, 52-32, and Oceana downed Terra Nova, 58-42, to round out the day's action.

pressure missed several inside shots in the final minutes and could not recover. Cap continued to stall eventually forcing the Falcons out of their zone and picking up additional fouls. Although the Mustangs went cold from the line they were able to eat up enough of the clock to stay in command.

"With Fontaine and Helmers (forward Tom) in foul trouble with four each I felt that the stall was the best thing to do," Mustang coach Jimmy Johnson commented. "Jason and commented. "Jason and Dennis are both excellent ballhandlers. They kept their heads and did a good The Mustangs hit their

first six shots from the field and took a 20-15 lead after one quarter, but, with the exception of starting center Rich Anderson, went cold in the second period. The Falcons penetrated well and closed the gap to 32-27 at the half.

After trading baskets for most of the third quarter the Mustangs finally upped their lead to 43-33 on a twisting drive shot by Malinowski. However, the Falcons bounced right back with consecutive field goals by frontliners Don Car-dona. Gus Hoeft and Larry Navilhon.

Malinowski led all scorers with 19 points. Slotnick and Haskins added 12 apiece. Crestmoor guard Gerard Renk was the only Falcon to break double figures, with 14 points.

Ramettes' **String Intact**

Westmoor's varsity basketball team isn't the only Ram team with a long win

streak going.

Both the 'A' and 'B' girls basketball teams continued unbeaten in playoff action Friday. The Westmoor 'A' quad hasn't lost a North Peninsula League game in three years and the latest victory was a 55-37 win over Terra Nova. Nedra Jerry got 16 and Gloria Smith netted 11 for the winners.

'B' action the Ramettes took a 24-13 win over Serramonte, with Sue Murray getting 13 points.

Westmoor plays South

San Francisco for the league title today at 4:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the Warrior gymnasium.

For the second straight won the same weight class week. Crestmoor High's Sexton was in by beating wrestling team won a prestigious tournament.

Serra Nearly Upsets

St. Ignatius Cagers

Serra

first shot missed.

and several assists

the buzzer.

By STEVE JOHNSON

Serra High guard Bill Dugoni hur-riedly dribbled just past midcourt and let

The ball arched down, hit the front

rim of the basket and went straight up -

then bounded away when it came down.

Serra had barely missed shocking West Catholic Athletic League basketball

favorite St. Ignatius, losing 41-40 to the

visitors from San Francisco before a

St. Ignatius, which hadn't won at the smallish Padre gym since 1972, is 5-0 in

the WCAL. Serra is 1-3 and in a four-way

early, but fought back to grab a 31-29 advantage going into the fourth quarter and continued to lead up until the final

The Padres fell down by seven points

With 4:30 left, guard Pete Doherty hit

Fifteen seconds later, Doherty

from outside to give Serra a 38-35 margin. SI scored at 2:13, then went on top at

wheeled into the key and fired in a short jumper that put the Padres up by one. But 13 seconds after that, SI guard

Mike McEvoy buried one from the top of

the foul circle for 41-40.

Serra worked the clock down in the

final minute. Fourteen seconds remained when the Padres tried a lob pass under-

roaring overflow crowd.

tie for fourth place

two minutes

Don Wright's team cap-tured the Skyline Invitational Saturday at Skyline College by an easy mar-gain. The Falcons had 154 points compared with second place Pacifica's 105.

The Falcons had three winners. Gary Bocci (120's) and Craig Schone (unlimited) both won their final matches by pins, Bocci in 1:57 and Schoene

Tony Badal also took a blue ribbon in 165's by beat-ing his Hogan opponent 8-5. Mark Sexton and Dave Cook took runnerup ribbons 165 and 175. Crestmoor also copped three thirds and two fourths.

Burlingame's Igor Vasev

Sexton was in by beating him in the finals 6-1. In the three tourneys

Falcons Win Tourney

Crestmoor has entered this year, the Falcons have won the Skyline and Mt. Diablo Invitationals and placed fourth in the College Park tourney SKYLINE INVITATIONAL

Girls in NPL Showdowns

South San Francisco's girls basketball contingents pulled off a double upset against Westmoor Sunday and, as a result, the Rams are forced into a playoff for the North Peninsula League title at the El Camino High School gym

today.
The junior varsity contest gets underway at 5:30 p.m., followed by the varsity contest at 7 o'clock.

In Sunday's varsity play, Kay Rickman's 12 points led the Warriors to a 52-51 victory over the Rams Gloria Smith and Nedra Jerree led Westmoor with 21 and 19 points, respectively.

In the junior varsity game, South City outgamed the Rams in two overtimes 39-34. Donna Grimes had 20 points for the winners

Crestmeer placers: 112 — Ken Efflot, 4th, 129 — Gary Bocci, 1st. won final march by pin over Sigueiros (Silver Creek) 1:57; 127 — Bob Voreyer, 3rd) 133 — Tony Young, 3rd; won final march over Outlaw (El Camino) 7-6; 145 — Rick Cornejo, 4th; 154 — Mark Sexton, 2nd; lost final march to Vasey (Buringame) 6-1; 165 — Tony Badal, 1st; won final march over Sykes (Hogan) 8-5: 175 — Dave Cook, 2nd; lost final match to Nunes (Hogan) 6-4; 191 — Larry Timko, 3rd, UNL — Craig Schoene, 1st; won final match by pin over Douglas (Fremont) 3:28. Half Moon Bay's sopho-

insula League chase Friday with a 61-47 win over previously unbeaten West-Barry Short, son of var-

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Vandals Damage SSF Fence A \$10,660 fence built in South San Francisco to stop school children from taking shortcuts through nearby

private property is becoming a target for vandalism. City Manager Ed Alario told the City Council Jan. 14 there has been more than \$200 damage to the

fence since it was built in December. The council pressed for severe prosecution of apprehended vandals and asked that parents of the youths

involved be made to reimburse the city for all damages. The fence has been a controversial item for the council since residents of the Baldwin Hills area of the city asked for some protection from the Westborough Junior High students who they said loitered on their

property and damaged landscaping. The question of who would pay for the fence lingered on the council agenda for several months with city staff saying the school district was at least partly responsible

It was the City Council, however, that finally crected the costly fence to protect the Baldwin Hills area

"If any individual is caught I want to see him prosecuted to the ultimate," Mayor Richard Battaglia said. "I'm tired of seeing vandalism done, overlooked and hidden under the carpet.

Police Det. Dave Haskins said that to date, four youths have been apprehended for one of the vandatism incidents. The department has asked juvenile authorities to force the youths to pay for the damages.

The most recent incident, he said, was last weekend when five or six holes were made in the fence for youths to pass through.



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CLIP AND REDEEM MONEY-SAVING COUPONS

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Councilman Warren Steinkamp criticized the South San Francisco Unified School District for not cooperating to solve problems around the fence. Alario said the school board had passed a resolution

that the area was off limits for students and was willing to take no further action.

A resident, Deborah Carson, said the school district takes the position that when the youths are on foot off school property they no longer are school district

"I wish you would get after them as much and as often as possible," Mrs. Carson said.

She also said the fence has resulted in rerouting of the problems, including increased littering along Callan

Steinkamp suggested that the city post signs near the fence offering a reward for any information leading to the arrest of vandals

"We've exhausted the legislative politics here," said Councilman Terry Mirri. "It's up to the private

That suggestion will be evaluated by the city

Transit District Fills Positions

Carle H. Salley, 48, until recently director of transit of the Metro of Seattle, has been appointed to the post of director of operations for the ransit an Mateo County Transit

His was one of three top administrative appointments announced the Jan. 13 meeting of district directors at the San Mateo City

Hall. Earl Moore, 40, who has been manager for the 170-bus Associated Charter Bus Co., in San Francisco, will be assistant superintendent for operations... He will be paid a salary of

etween \$19,950 and \$23,000. Harvey Fuhrman, now shop superintendent for the Santa Monica Bus Line in the Los Angeles metropolican area, will be superintendent of maintenance for the new county

transit system. It took the board about an hour to adopt a salary ordinance for executives of the Transit system after

several directors criticized

the salaries to be paid for several posts.

Positions which came in for criticism were superintendent of budget and accounts and superintendent of data and research.
Both have yet to be filled
and will pay between
\$19,500 and \$20,000
annually. Also criticized was that of public information officer, with a salary of \$27,000

Director Paul Cowgill questioned whether the latter position is necessary at all, and Director Robert A. Jones said that with the present labor market 'many young men are available at salaries less than these.

Jones said it appeared that some positions "dov-etail or overlap" each

other.
John T. Mauro, general manager, whose salary was set at \$55,000, defended the salaries on the basis the district needs the best professional help available if the district is to cut losses to a minimum

County Bar **Elects**

Frank Hannig of Woodside has been elected presi-dent of the San Mateo County Bar Association for

He is a partner in the Redwood City law firm of Currie, Lebsack & Hannig. In his capacity as presi dent. Hannig will preside over the activities of the 700-member association. Hannig is a 1949 graduate

of the Stanford University Law School. He has been with his present firm since During World War II, he

was a Navy bomber pilot in the South Pacific. He graduated from Otterbein Col-

lege in Ohio before the war. Hannig and his wife. Theresa, have four chil-dren. Hannig has been active in the Sequoia chap-ter of the American Red Cross. He also is a member of the board of trustees of the First Congregational Church of Redwood City. Other association offi

cers also have been elected for this year. They are:

• Zerne Haning III as vice-president. He will also

· James Dennis as sec-

retary.
The association has also

elected the following directors to serve this year:

Terry Anderlini, James Basin, Michael Brady.

Carol Gonella, Robert Lee

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trict Attorney Keith Sorenson and Ralph Sulli-

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Slaying

Ted Crenshaw, 40.

pleaded guilty in Superior Court Wednesday to a

charge of involuntary man-slaughter in the shooting death of his wife, Willie Mae, 43, in their Pacifica

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been charged with murder. Deputy District Atty. Clif-

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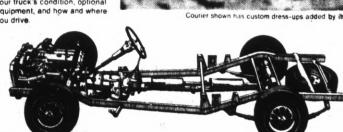
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Park Fees Going Up

The San Mateo County Parks and Recreation Commission has voted to increase some fees for use of the county's park facilities.

County Parks and Recreation Director John T. Brook Jr. recommended the action Wednesday, noting that the park entrance fee has not been increased since being established in the mid-fifties and that there has been no increase in the camping and reservation fee program

The park entrance fee is being increased from 50 cents per car to \$1. There will be no entrance fee Monday through Friday for senior citizens. How ever, senior citizens will be charged the \$1 fee on Saturdays, Sundays and holisenior citizens will be charged the days.

There will be no increase in the over-

for each additional car. The department will continue its policy of no-charge for

However, there will be an increase of from 75 cents to \$1 per horse and rider for equestrian group camping when a horse is ridden into the park. The \$3 fee for horses trailored into the park will remain the

Other new fees: • Group picnic reservation fee at parks with gatehouses, 15 cents per person: at parks without gatehouses, 25 cents

• Shelter building reservations, \$25 fee for shelter buildings, with a maxiimum limit of 100 persons.

• Equestrian group activities, 20

There will be no increase in the over-night camping fee of \$3 per site, plus \$3 cents per person, with a \$7.50 minimum fee, plus \$1 per car and trailer.

Conflict Code Distributed

Copies of a proposed conflict of inter-code which will apply to decisionmaking employes in county government and various special districts and school districts throughout the county have been ordered distributed by the San Mateo

County Board of Supervisors.

The code was prepared by District
Atty. Keith C. Sorenson in compliance
with the Political Reform Act of 1974. The act requires boards of supervisors to act as the code reviewing body to which will be submitted conflict of interest codes adopted by all local public agencies, with the exception of cities

Sorenson prepared the code on the form suggested by the County Supervisors Association of California after learning that the state Fair Political Practices Commission had given no indication when

it would act to adopt a model code

Sorenson said there is "no hurry" about adoption of the code, although some school districts have indicated they want to get started on preparing and adopting

The law requires the code specifically to enumerate positions which involve the making, or participation in the making, of decisions which may foreseeably have a material effect on any financial interest which the individuals in those positions

Persons filling those positions are "designated employes" who must file annual statements disclosing reportable financial interests, Sorenson said.

The code also must set forth for each designated position the specific types of financial interests which are reportable.

Automated Gas Pumping To Be Banned in Millbrae

gasoline will be prohibited in the city of Millbrae unless there is a service station attendant present during operating hours, but self service stations will be permitted, the City Council decided Tuesday night.

By unanimous vote, the council directed the city staff to revise a draft fire prevention code ordinance

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Automated dispensing of that proposed that no self and recommended the service gasoline stations be allowed to operate in the

> Believing that self service stations would charge lower gas prices to con-sumers, the council opted not to ban the stations

> Millbrae Fire Prevention Officer Ed Williams presented the council with a draft fire code ordinance

council consider two ways to control self service sta-

He suggested that those stations ''calling them-selves self service'' be allowed only when an attendant dispenses the gas or that all self service stations be prohibited in the city except:

• If an attendant supervises" the dispensing of gas.

 If the stations close when gasoline is being pumped into below-ground

storage tanks.

• If no smoking signs are displayed next to each pump.
• If an attendant is

mentally and physically capable of performing fire safety practices to the acceptability of the fire marshal.
Williams told the council

he had attended a conference in San Luis Obispo recently and was told by fire prevention officers in Southern California of problems the fire departments had experienced with self service stations.

He said the officers warned that some self service stations hire as attendants handicapped persons who are physically unable to perform fire safety prac-tices and that many stations are coin operated with no attendant on duty.

Councilman Tulio Bertini reflected the thinking of other councilmen when he commented, "I'm in favor of self service gas stations but I think there should be

imposed on them. "For example, the sta-tions should maintain regular operating hours. When a station is closed, patrons should not be able to get gas by depositing coins with no attendant on duty,

Bertini said. In other business, the council instructed the staff to revise an amendment to the city plumbing code ordinance to provide that certain types of plastic pipe would not be allowed inside a house or commercial

After hearing from Tom Hunter, business manager of the Plumbers and Steam Fitters Local Union 467 that two types of plastic pipe would not hold up after prolonged use and in some cases may constitute fire hazards, the council

ided that a permit be secured for even minor

night also: Agreed to inform San the overtime parking bail from the present \$2 to the proposed \$5;

Authorized an agreement between the city and an architect to prepare plans

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voted 3-2 to prohibit their use inside buildings.

Councilman Bernie Esser complained that the proposed ordinance prov-

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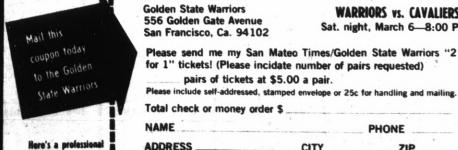
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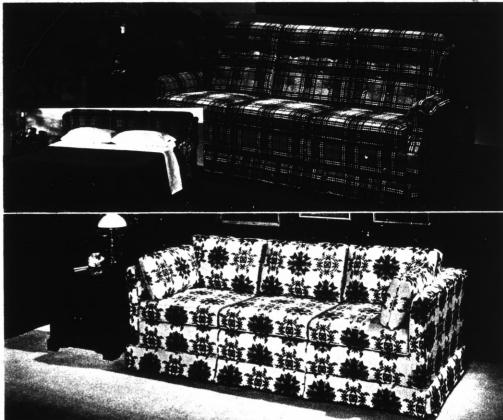
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